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CITY AND COUNTY

- Railroad elestion, Friday, Jan. 13, See advertisement of new feed store.
- Holiday goods are brought to the front.
- See the new advertisement of W. Heron a few days ago.
- W. Jones. Bee Read new advertisement of Allen's
- Drug store.
- new baby boy.
- Tuesday night. The County Commissioners are in
- session this week.
- cinnati on Wednesday. Our business men anticipate an
- unsually good holiday trade. Mr. H. G. Stephens, of Raccoon,
- visited THE STAR Wednesday. John Cawley took another carload
- of horses to St. Louis, Tuesday.
- Mrs. D. W. Riggs is confined to the house by an attack of rheumatism
- is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Smed- son, A. Con.

- The Council talks of passing an ordinance to prevent cows from running
- Concert for the benefit of Miss Mira Ross at College Ave. Church Tues-
- Andrew Charles Courtney Pinkney Spratt Frakes publishes a card in to-day's paper.
- Don't fail to attend the Concert evening, Dec. 13.
- Johnny Cawley, who had his shoulder blade fractured a few weeks ago, is convalescent.
- We want good, live agents to canvass for The STAR. See list of premiums to agents in another column.
- The Sunday School at Brick Chapel is arranging for a big Christmas tree on Christmas Eve.
- have THE STAR-only \$1 a year.
- Mr. Milt. E. Thomas is making up a club of subscribers for THE STAR in the neighborhood of Morton.
- Bar Danville Union : Walter Allen of Greencastle's lad-da-dah boys, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

- We pause to remark that THE STAR has a larger circulation than any paper night at Blue Ribbon Hall. eyer before obtained in Putnam County.
- was very largely attended and of unusu. Wednesday night last.
- M. E. Church.
- Pump Makers met at Cincinnati this Directors are J. W. Cole, J. W. Lee, W. week, and was attended by Mr. J. W. E. Stevenson, F. A. Arnold, G. W. Bence, Cole, of this city.
- We want, and must have, the roads of this county graveled-gravel roads come high, but they are a good invetment for the people.
- Mrs, Eliza J. Hipson died on Wednesday last, after a long and very painful idness. Deceased was married to Mr Hipson during her last sickness.
- As the roads get soft and moist the dear people remember that gravel roads are needed-let's set the ball a rolling, and the sooner the better.
- Rev. Howell Pyke, a recently re-ARE NOW ARRIVING BY THE DRAYLOAD turned missionary from China, will deliver the University lecture to-morrow afternoon. Subject: "Missionary Work interested." in China."
 - One dollar pays for THE STAR for a year, giving you all the local and general news, miscellany, and information worth a hundred times the subscription price for a year.
 - ard church, on Little Walnut, to-mor- hurt. The baggage master, John Blackrow. Mark Hall is from Salt Lake City, well, was bruised some by boxes and but is a native of this county and was trunks. The engineer and fireman reformerly a resident of Madison town-
 - ton Street have contracted and made ar- o' clock. rangements to plant an unbroken line of shade trees along both sides of the street this good examble.
 - ket rapidly. Mr. Southwick, formerly ing his leg and hip and receiving internal Mr. Cleaveland and daughter of Parkers- Brown has his mill in operation again.
 - Der Joe Anderson is the papa of a nice Freeman Conklin, J. P. M ; John A. train. Crose, Q; Dr. Knight, P. S.; Prof. Mc-Cadet corps entertainment next Nutt, Chaplain; George Davidson, Officer In this city, on Dec. 7. 1881, of rheumat of Guard.
 - Ex-Doorkeeper of the House of in the 48th year of her age. Representatives, William S. Eckels, of On Nov. 29, 1981, in Warren town-Mr. C. W. Talburt went to Cin- Cloverdale township, has taken to him- ship, William Cox, aged 33 years, self a wife. Before embarking upon the month's and 7 days. a photograph and a lock of his hair.
 - Minerva Chapter, No. 15, Eastern ing officers: Mrs. Kate Matthews, W.M.; Reeves, deceased, in her 74th year. William A. Howe, W. P.; Mrs. Mary Mc Abee, A. M.: Mrs. M. J. Bradshaw, Trea-
- Mr. Edward Leatherman and Miss We are under obligations to Dr. J. Alma Shinn were married on Monday C. Ridpath for a number of southern pa- last, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Floyd township. We wish this Hamilton Gray fell from a Van- twain, now one, long life and great hapdalia train, Monday, but escaped serious piness all along their pathway. We feel called upon to return thanks for the cake consigned to our care.
 - Underwood to Florence B. Vaught, both of Franklin township. The newly married couple deserve and have the good wishes of their many friends. May they live long and be happy.
- for the benefit of Miss Ross, Tuesday elected by Temple Ledge, No. 47, F. and Saturday A protracted meeting will A. M.: W. M., Jas. McD. Hays; S. W., soon be commenced at Mt. Pleasant ... Joseph Porter; Treas,, Gasper Renick; There is a rumor of a wedding to come Y. Bishop; J. D., Jesse Richardson, at Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday morning, at Tyler, W. B. Kendall; Trustees, W. A. 10 a. m. The funeral sermon was

Permits to Marry.

License to marry has been issued to loss.

Thomas F. Stevens and Nancy E. Etche-You want, your wife and family son, Joseph H. Coverdill and Florence

He will be here the 14th; look for him.

GRI ENCASTLE

- The Indianapolis Sentinel of Weddred and fifty conversions during the re- Secretary of State yesterday articles of vival now progressing at Locust Street incorporation of the People's Building and Loan Fund Association, of Greencas-The National Association of Wood tle, with a capital stock of \$500,000. The J. H. Study, Adam Hanna and George Hathaway.
 - form, and a call signed by a large num- da Sutherlin have returned from an exber of the citizens of the county is in cir- tended visit to Iowa and Missouri ... culation, the same readin; as follows: Mr. Tyra Montgomery and lady, of Henpromote the development and prosperity visiting relatives here... James L. Bol-
- On Tuesday last the passenger train going south on the New Albany road was thrown from the track by an open switch, not far from the depot. The engine was badly wrecked. The train was several hours behind time and A Mormon preacher, known as going at a rapid rate. The Passengers Elder Mark Hall, preaches at the Dunk- were considerably shaken up, but none mained at their posts untill the engine turned over, both escaping unhurt. The The lot owners on East Washing- track was clear for passing trains by 10

Fatal Accident.

ton street. Now let other streets follow and foreman of the new bridge of the In- Jackson is now a granger but spends the benefit of the library John R. A gentleman writing to us from is being built across White River at Indi in our quiet village among friends ... the Goslin school house The railroad White County, Ind., says that corn is all anapolis, accidentally lost his footing and Elder Lewis Thomas conducted service is dead again We suppose "Kernel' cribbed, making 60 bushels to the acre; fell from the bridge to the river bed, a at Palestine church on Sabbath last. A John Lee will shake up the old dry hogs mostly sold. Cattle going to mar- distance or some twenty-five feet, break- large congregation was in attendance . . . bones again in about six months ... Surgical Institute, where all that could week ... We have two of the best black- relatives in Boone county last week

ic fever, Eliza J., wife of Peter Hipson,

sea of matrimony, Billy remembered his On Dec. 6, 1881, in Madison township, bachelor friends by presenting each with of consumption, Carrie B., wife of Joseph six thousand years, but does want a his brother Milton A. and Frank Goslin W. Stoner, aged 37 years.

On Dec. 6, 1881, in Greencastle town-Star, Tuesday evening elected the follow- ship, of paralysis, Eliza, wife of John

1881, at the residence of his daughter, in a very able manner ... The I. & St. L. Tague and John Brumfield have been surer; Mrs. Sarah Stone, Secretary; Mrs. Hezikiah Floyd, of this city. The re- R. R., through their agent Mr. Harrison, appointed viewers; time, 18th of Janu-Miss Lou White, of Indianapolis, Nannie Crews, Con.; Mrs. Caroline Wilmains were interred at Noblesville, Ind., have restored the old rates of travel, for ary, 1882.... Willard Gough has a new on Tuesday.

> Duck hunting was great sport to Wm. Scheideman of Tuscola, Ill., but in his exuberance over the prospects be overcarged his gun, and they buried him on

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE readers of THE STAR will please bear in mind that we do not hold ourselves accountable for or endorse the opinions of correspond ents published in these columns. We simply give space to our correspondents that the people may learn what the thoughts of their originals.

Maple Grove.

Mrs. John Abrams who has been visit-The following officers have been ing relatives at this place returned home

Secretary, H. C. Darnail; S. D., W. A. off soon . . . Mrs. Eliza Reeves was buried Howe, James A. Curtis, W. W. Jones. preached, by Rev. W. A. Smith, of Lado ga, to a large audience. Deceased was in her 78th year. She leaves a large cir-"Whose findeth a wife, findeth a good cle of relatives and friends to mourn her thing."-Prov. xviii, 22.

Putnamville.

with him. He goes to northern Indiana. Dec. 9, 1. Mission Fields of M. E. church of Terre Haute, have been visiting here, papers are commenting at length, in -Have you ever seen the Old Nick? Mr. Target paid the old folks a visit in Asia, by E. R. Vest. 2. Mission Fields Coal dealers complain of light busi- terms of praise, upon this "rare act of

Meeting of the Land League to- come a citizen of our place... The Kaub. 3. Advantages and Disadvantages County Commissioners visited the site of of the Episcopal system. by Rev. D. S. A sound bright bay horse, 5 years our new bridge a few days since. They Buckles and Judge F. T. Brown . . The lecture at Brick Chapel, last old, worth a cool \$100, was stolen from say build the abutments a little higher. Tuesday evening of next week a concert Tuesday night, by Rev. G. W. Switzer, Mr. S. H. Hodshire, of this township, on The M. E. church will give a festi- will be held at College Avenue church, vai during the week of holidays for the benefit of Miss Mira Ross ... The Bethel is experiencing a religious revi- primary contest Monday of Co. A. for There have been about one hun-nesday says: There were filed with the val... Some of our citizens want a sa-representatives for the prize drill, to loon and some want a literary society. take place at the end of the term, result-We are not quite sure which one will ed in the selection of Corp. Thayer and come first ... The Presbyterians talk en- private Randall. The contestants were tertainment for the Holidays... R. H. Sarg. Knowls, Corps. Thayer and Payne Bowen says he took in almost a carload and privates Randall and Brighton. The of poultry in one day recently. Z. T. three captains, Smith, Rumbarger and

Groveland.

We are having fine winter weather. The gravel road talk is taking B. F. Summers' lady and Mrs. Rho-"We, the undersigned, realizing the im. dricks Co., were the guests of Jonathan portance of gravel or turnpike roads, to Owen last week ... "Shook" Shannon is they ought to be free, hereby rejuest the Groveland school house ... The fine of the battalion. It seems a young and one call and you will come again. our fellow citizens who hold similar barn of J. T. Higgins is nearing compleviews, to meet with us at the Court tion ... Mr. H. Graham has sold his House in Greencastle, at 2 p. m., Dec. farm to James P. Shepherd and designs 17, 1881, to consider the subject, and we going west a a future day ... Groveland urge that every township be fully repre- now boasts of a first class barber . . . Ad sented at said meeting, for all are alike Rice has returned from Brazil, where he has been sojourning for a time, also Geo. Williamston from Prarieton, Vigo county. Chas. R. Case is at home from Terra

Haute . . . Ed. Graham and C. Columbus Allen are storing their minds with useful knowledge at the Central Normal. ... Dr. Farver has stopped that leak in his office roof... Will. Handley and Ed.
Kurtz, of Sleepylonesome, Hendricks county, was in town last week... The merchants of Groveland are doing a lively business at present... James Rudd starts his saw mill again this week...

Mrs. Mary and Delia Summers, of Kansas, formerly of this vicinity, are visiting relatives here... Mr. Philroma Lewis, of Hamricks Station, has been in town the past week... No signs of work on the excused all this term to write an escapeors and scholars of the write and starts his saw mill again this week...

Fineastle.

Saturday, the 4th day of January, 1882, all the personal property of said estate not taken by the widow), consisting of three head of horses, fourteen head of his office roof ... Will. Handley and Ed.

paid Groveland a flying visit on Monday anyway. R. R. immediately.

Asbury Notes. Gus. Mason, '79, delivered the lecture

last Sunday on the subject of "Compara-In Indianapolis, Indiana, on Dec. 5, tive Thinking. He handled his subject legs. Wm. L. Donehen, Jonathan the students, that is by paying one and one-third fare you secure a round trip photographic cabinet and scientific apticket .. Messrs Briggs, '82, of the paratus have arrived from Thibodeaux, North-western University, and Thorn- La. He is a naturalized citizen from the ton, '83, of Wabash college, visited As- land of "God save the Queen." He debury Sunday Quite a number of Juniors are absent from college. Cause, ture of roofing tile. Some enterprising Junior orations are approaching ... The person is being waited upon for the ven-Cadet entertainment, of which the pro- ture, which is sure to be a success, as his lecture to the students, Feb. 14. in Me- sioned by the flood. harry hall ... Dr. Ridpath delivered a very interesting lecture Monday to the

on last Sabbath . . . Dick Wilson has be- of M. E. church in Europe, J. R. Mc- ness.

Merritt were judges. On Tuesday occured the contest of Co. D., in which Or derly Sarg. Wilder and Sarg. Thomas were successful; the remaining contestants were Sargs. Sweezy and Bridges and private Purcy, The judges were State, we make fine work a specialty. Our Col. Hamilton, Capt. Rumbarger and Notion and White Goods departments are full Lient. Mikels James Greene, of the and complete. You can save money by buy-Monthly, is the author of the latest joke, and everything in the notion line of us, as we and the victim is Chas. Mikels, Adjutant guarantee full value for the money. Give us charming book agent tried to persuade James to subscribe, but he not wishing to, referred her to Chas., giving her sufficient directions to have no trouble in finding his room, then going down upon the street, he stationed himself at a convenient corner, and every student he saw started them to see Charley. As a result Charley set up the oysters to the crowd to keep still about it which of course they did...Co. C., of the battalion, is known as the "orphan" company, owing to the fact that its Capt. Burnsides, has been excused all this term to write an Saturday, the 4th day of January,

the past week ... No signs of work on eve.... The teachers and scholars of On Wednesday last, Mr. Thomas Hart, the I. & S. R. R here as yet. Let Col. district No. 3 will have an oyster supper named, from the public square to Arling the well known stone mason of this city, John Lee rise and explain .. Jesse and festival Friday evening, Dec. 9, for dianapolis and St. Louis Railroad, which many of his leisure hours very pleasantly Dickinson has a class in vocal music at of this county, was married to Mellissa injuries. He was at once taken to the burg were visiting friends here last J. and Z. Grider and families visited Greencastle Post, G. A. R., has be was done for him, but he died in a smiths at this point in Putnam county. We saw our old friend Charley Moore in chosen ahe following officert: D. Ma- few hours. The remains were brought Those wanting better and cheaper work town last Sunday eve. Query: What cabee, P. M.; George Cahill, S. P. M.; to his home in this city, on the midnight than is done in the surrounding villages, was he doing here? In the language of please look to your interests. . . Married the poet, "what sought he thus far?" on Sabbath last Mr. E. Leatherman toJohn --- says he is going to marry Miss Ama Shinn also Joe Coverdil to soon, as he is prepared to go to house-Miss Florence Waln, all of Floyd town- keeping, he has a straw bed-all but the HOSIERY, CORSETS, ship. No cake left at this office ... tick Bill. Trail says he is going to James McMurray, of Jackson township, have a good gravel road through town. Bob. Bridges went to the last Dad Hall don't want a southern - theatre last week, while at the capital HANDKERCHIEFS er to vote until he has been on probation city, just ask him about it; but he says B. didn't go through the car shops, not much.....THE STAR leads them ail. X

Raccoon.

The new road west of town is on its show case and a fresh stock. . . . Foote's sires to form a factory for the manufac-GEORGIA.

North Greencastle. Seniors on the subject of Iron and its Mrs. John Abrams, of Centralia, Ills., manufacture . . . Rev. Howell Pike, '73, is visiting relatives here . . . Mrs. A. P. Mayor William H. Harton of Newport,

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A means of getting rid of mutilated currency has been discovered in St. Louis churches, where the coins are dropped in the collector's box. Prominent ministers there are reported as saying that the effort to pass mutilated money has been gram was published in last week's i-sue knowledge is heredi ary. His father and productive of more profit to the church of this paper, promises to be a grand af- grandfather were adepts at the art in than when all sorts of silver bric-a-brac fair: especially the Spanish students. "Ould England." ... There was a new I was passable. A man now who holds a the declamations by Misses Knight and D. & S. section boss born on the 6th inst. punctured half dellar, after essaying to Hammond. The Texas Jubilee Singers, -Welch... James Smithson is assist- pass it off for merchandise and being unand in fact the entire program ... A ing R. Z. Lockridge to right the hedges successful, finally resorts to the collecnumber of students, especially of the up- and remove the debris therefrom.... R. tion box, and, with the shortsightness per classes, have been converted at the Z. Lockridge has shipped four thousand peculiar to rogury, he drops a half dollar revival in progress at Locust street . . . It five hundred bushels of corn from the or quarter where formerly a nickel or a is announced that Schuyler Colfax will west to help make up the deficit occa- dime sufficed. The money, when it accumulates, is sent to the United States mint, where it is received and paid for as bullion entailing a loss of five per cent.

who has been a missionary in China for Harrison is visiting at St. Louis Gus. Ky., while in Washington eighteen years the past six or seven years, will deliver Werneke, of Terre Haute, was here Mon- ago, borrowed \$10 of Capt. R. S. Ayer of the lecture next Sunday afternoon. . . | day No meeting at Blue Ribbon Eall the Fourth Regiment of Maine Volun-The program for the meeting of the Po- Sunday night ... Mellie Noe and Mellie teers. Since that time be has made relitical and Social Science Club for Fri- Ragan are learning typography . . . Now peated attempts to learn the address of day, Dec. 16, is as follows: Essay, Peo- they sing, "I'm the only one that's left his benefactor, but without success. Reple vs. Bank director, by A. Stephenson; of all the family."... The new house cently, however, be communicated with Mr. Cushing, of Indianapolis, was in discussion-Is Catholicism more hostile built by Mr. Landes is completed ... the Adjutant-General of Maine, and want, in fact everybody wants and should M. Waln, Edward Leatherman and Alma town last week ... Joe Lee is on the and dangerous to American Institutions Miss Salije Helton, of Fern, is learning through him learned that Ayer was liv-Shinn, Jacob Walker and Lizzie Voris, sick list. Will Patison is also confined than Mormonism. The leaders are : af-telegraphy here . . . Will Murphy and ing in Montville. The other day, there-William S. Eckels and Sarah Lewis, to his room . . . Alva Mangun will leave firmative, W. I. Taylor; negative, E. J. Ed Lynch, of the I. & St. L., are visiting fore, Ayer received a check for \$20 80, Elsworth Evans and Rosetta M. Shoe- us in a few days. Perhaps he will take Greene. Essay by Sam. S. Brengle ... here ... Amelia Hibbett is sick-typhoid the interest amounting to more than the maker, John Underwood and Florence B. one of Warren townships fair damsels Program for Theological Union, Friday, fever ... Joe Cooper and Thos. Griffith, original sum loaned, and the Maine news-

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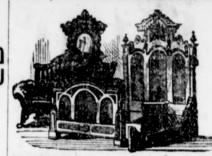
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THE STAR. CITY AND COUNTY

Xmas is coming.

for holiday goods.

Indianapolis and spent Sunday here.

Last year at this time the cool and a quarter of a mile below. calculating ice man was storing ice for H. Clay Sale called J. U. Garton, very serieus," profit, and the coal man was on good another Louisville merchant; a lying

Bull's Syrup and get well.

On Mill lot formerly occupied by Gage's mill in proportion to the number of readers employ of the Board of Health to perthat has a list of only 500.

Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago easy to sell a pretended cure. railroad have each been provided with sledge-hammer, saw and ax, which are time appointed for Frank Well's marriconspicuously placed, with the ominous age, at Crawfordville, Ind., and it may notice posted near by, "Hands off-not be that the dampness quenched his matto be used except in case of accident."

Horse Shoeing and Blacksmithing.
T.J.SIDDONS is still at the old stand, and will give prompt attention to horse shoeing and all otherwork in the blacksmithing wants can be supplied, for clothing line.

The advertising device of an actress at and insuring sweet repose. groceries, boots, shoes, dry goods, books, notions hats and caps; where they can best supply themselves with a wagon, carriage or buggy; or where they can get a plow, harrow, or any necessary farm implement; or where they can get the cooking or heating stove; or, in fact, Are offered New and Elegant Sleeping Coaches, anything that is required in a well reg- that he is "an evangelist, successful in ulated household. Every mechanic, revival meetings and Gospel tent home," business man of every kind whatever within the reach of any church anxious refreshing in its effect, and cannot possibly de should have a card or advertisement in for the salvation of souls." his local paper. The intelligent, reading The left arm of Henry L. Meade, a public, as a rule, patronize those who newsboy on the Long Island Railroad, THROUGH TRAIN advertise, and such people are the best was entirely blown off above the elbow

Putnam Circuit Court, November Term.

ISON, AGENT.

LONIS (D.B. MARTIN, BOTANIC DOCTOR, BOTANIC DOCTOR).

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A.J.SMITH.
Gen. Pass. Agt. } St. Louis (D.B.MARTIN. Gen. West. Agt assessed to a fine of \$3.00 and costs, and fifteen out of Colorado's twentyand sequittal. .. State vs. Albert Farmer et muzzle. Louisiana streets, opposite Union Depot, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Bollard vs. Walter I. Ballard

Mary Ballard vs. Walter L. Ballard -Divorce. Divorce granted pl'ff, with CLUB AGENTS, LOOK HERE! prohibition to marry for two years, at deft's costs.....Joseph H. Priest vs. Carroll Hammond-On note. Dismissed; costs paid..... Hugo Lefevre and Frauz Lefevre vs. George W. Ritter-On acct. THE STAR is so well known as an enterpris- ler of Waupaca, Wis., his life. When

from mother Earth, where none but the pure can come from.

Where any or the above symptoms prevail, you should consult me at once, for if you let them remain you will be an old man just when you should be in your prime of life, for they lead to premature decay, and when these once get fastened to a man's nervous system, they are very hard to eradicate. Procrastination that the thief of time; but call or write me at once, Throw aside all your false modesty, and visit us at once, ladies.

Morgan, e. al.—Foreclosure, cause-dismissed, at cost of deft., George Cash, with order on Clerk to pay money in his us at once, ladies.
Freckles, Birthmarks and Moles removed.
All Female diseases treated most successfully.
hands to pl'ffs. ...John Bolin vs. John
the balance of this year free. Gen. Office: Cor. Illinois & Lonisiana Sts. Andrew et al. - Change venue from Clay for Ladies only. against pl'ff for costt of both courts.

"Brothers," said President Taylor, in in connection with it have been made.

they made a marriage engagement. Subsequently he changed his mind, and ask day. He did not take a wife untill late-People are already looking around ly, and now a lawsuit is the consequence of his refusal to pay the claim.

Charley Allen came down from A pathway only eighteen inches wide Complimentary concert, for the near Leadville, at a height, over an albenefit of Miss Mira T. Ross, at College most perpendicular chasm, of 1,500 feet, for a living. Her father, unable to re-

terms with himself, because business was scoundrel, and Garten replied that at a booming. But alas, how changed, this certain hour he would be at Sale's office vised New Testament. The officers sent to demand an apology or blood. When him a written order to return to the King The por sufferer that has been Garten entered the room he found Sale James version. "The ignorance thus dosing himself with so-called Troches with a cocked rifle across his lap and a shown by a people to whose enlightenand thereby upset his stomach without Courier-Journal reporter on hand to decuring the troublesome cough, should scribe whatever might occur. There minister, "so disgusts me that I will no take our advice and use at once Dr. was no shooting, but a brief hand-tohand combat, and then a bottle of wine. fit. I have resigned."

Business men seem to forget A Cincinnati swindler made a round of that newspaper advertising is valuable the tenement houses as a physician in the of the paper. A paper having a sub- form free vaccination. He scratched all scription list of 1800 or over is a better the arms presented, but used nothing advertising medium than the paper costlier than water for virus. Then, groom wore a suit of clerical black, the having adroitly learned if there was any bride was gorgeously clothed is a Chin The passenger coaches of the ailing person in the family, he found it

A heavy rain storm prevailed at the rimonial ardor, for he borrowed \$6 and

Mansfield, Ohio, was to stand on a trestle bridge, scream wildly when a train lower beam, letting the cars pass harm- as he was aiming at game. lessly over her. The Rev. J. L. Benedict advertises

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handsome, but untutored and rude, has larity has caused counterfeits to appear married the accomplished daughter of a is cut into the side of Slate Mountain, wealthy tourist, and taken her to his cabin in the forest, where he chops wood Av. church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, with indications of a crowded house. 13, with indications of a crowded house. 14. The foolhardiness of James Zern in attempting his many relatives and friends here. He reports Illinois a good place to live, and his appearance proves the assertion. The foolhardiness of many relatives and friends here. He reports Illinois a good place to live, and his appearance proves the assertion.

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A quarter of a mile help. Av. church, Tuesday evening, Dec. Few men who use it have strong enough cover her by law, since she was old to rieces on the frozen ground more than will be as many weeks. These little incidents of travel are wearisome, but not

> The pastor of the Congregational church at Stratford, Conn., used the relonger read any Scripture for their bene-

The Rev. Dr. Walter Ching Yong, pastor of a San Francisco church for Chinamen, was recently married in Christian fashion to Ah Ting Few, a belle from Hong Kong; but, though the brideese costume.

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Oh! the charm of a summer's day,
And a jolly ride on a load of hay!
How the children shout and sing,
Fill the very fields with their music ring!
Oh! lads and lasses, brown-eyed and blue,
What without you would the farmer do?

Down the lane, where the stately trees Rustie and bow in the merry breeze; Past the brook, where the timid trout From his hiding-nook peeps warily out, The hay-cart comes, with its fragrant load, Swinging and swaying along the road,

Bound for the barn, where the doors stand wide,
With the sentinel maples at its side,
Where the swallows are flying to and fro,
And the sunbeams glisten and glitter and

glow-Grandpa's barn, all ready for hay On this joyous, merry, midsummer's day!

"Gee! Gee-haw!" "Now, youngsters, there, Hold hard! keep steady! So, have a care!" And the little folks scream and call at will, As the "load of hay" moves down the hill, Till, without a tumble, a bruise or fall, Oxen, hay-cart, children and all stand safe on the old barn's sunshiny thor, And the "beautiful, splendid fun" is o'er.

And the "beautiful, splendid fun" is o'er. he "beautiful, splendid fun" is o'er.
—Mary D. Brine, in N. Y. Independent.

MAUNA LOA.

The Great Bawaiian Volcano - Lava Floods Still Pouring Out - Releaguering Fires Around the Doomed Town of Hilo-Scenes Fit for Bore's Pencil and Dante's Interno-Perilous sight-seeing.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin, who has recently visited the active volcano in Hawaii, gives the fol-lowing vivid description of the scenes daily witnessed there:

The great eruption of Mauna Loa, or the "Lofty Mountain," has been going on for eight months. Visitors are flocking to the Hawaiian group from all parts of the world to see this gigantic display of the hidden forces of hature. From the summit crater of Mokuaweoweo the mighty volcano is pouring out a molten flood, over fifty miles long, and in many places four miles wide. This stream of lava threatens to destroy Hilo, fill up the harbor and perhaps make a bold promontory jutting far out into the ocean, over the spot where and handkerchiefs wet by the rain had pleasure boats and ships now sail. In still to be held over the mouth and 1859 the eruption flowed for thirteen months, and the present outbreak may last as long. The head of the stream is now within two miles of Hilo, is over four miles wide, and in places is banked up to the height of one hundred feet. If this laya wall bursts, as it is likely to do at any moment, and without warning, the lovely town and beautiful harbor will be overwhelmed in swift destruction, as were the silent cities which lie deeply buried beneath the wrath of

Vesuvius For the past three weeks Hilo and its environments have been swarming with tourists gathered to witness the widespread devastation wrought by the lava flow from Mauna Loa Mountain during the past eight months, it being just that long to-day since the eruption of this year was discovered. Mauna Loa is situated on Hawaii, the largest island of the group, and is virtually the highest volcano in the world. It rises from the ocean's shore a vast snow-capped dome, 14,000 feet in height. Cotopaxi volcano, in Ecuador, has a summit 19,-000 feet high from the sea level, but from its base upon the great table-land upon which it stands it is only about 7,000 feet high; consequently it is much less imposing in aspect than is Mauna Loa, whose summit crater has been long extinct; the recent outbreaks always occurring upon the weakest parts of the mountain's sides, and at elevations ranging from 5,000 to 12,000 feet.

streams into which the flow has been ated speed resulting from the union. made, and during the week an advance of over a mile has been effected. That peeted about to learn the situation. the town and harbor are doomed appears to be a foregone conclusion. The melancholy duty of recording their de-struction is at hand, and may be expected any day; yet, so accustomed to the situation have many become, through familiarity with the awful phenomenon, that they have ceased to regard the danger of their position in its truly appalling light, and they act and jest about it very much as Noah's neighbors did previous to another memorable disaster. They propose establishing a telephone line to facilitate communication with the plantations and other towns upon the island.

Throngs visit the scene of the flow daily, and many persons run over the molten mass the moment the slightest crust forms upon it and while it is yet hot enough to burn wood or leather. Indeed, it takes days to cool, there being always a liquid fire flowing beneath. July 14 a party went up in the evening to see it, the aspect then being most awe-inspiring. They intended to retura by moonlight, and walked up the

much of their timidity, and could be than was desired. persuaded even to the brink of a molten stream or cataract of living flame. Hither and thither the party flew, rapid motion being necessary to prevent the total and immediate destruction of their shoes and clothing.

Meanwhile the sun had set. The twilight of the temperate zone is here unknown, and the fitful light from lava mounting, rode home. flames was all they had to guide them. To attempt an intelligible description of these lava rivers of fire would be futile. They cannot even be imagined. One particularly wide and rapid stream so riveted the attention of all that, lost in admiration and amazement, they were for a long time oblivious to their like melted iron, would drop into this hence it happens that so many people

surroundings. On viewing the situation, however, it a thundering explosion that would send | Herald.

was cut off by floods, liquid as water, and emitting an intense and blinding heat and light. The night had set in, clouds and drops of rain began to siss as the eye could reach in every direction, flames of fire were rising heavenward and lighting up that cloud-enveloped dome with a lurid weirdness. Each began to inquire of the other the way noise toward home. A common ignorance prevailed, as no one had given the slightest thought to the course taken, which had been like that of children after butterflies. As the fiery floods poured toward all points of the compass their course was no guide. A hurried council was held and a course determined upon.

But a few yards had been gone over when rain began to fall in torrents. On touching the lava it was instantly transphurous fumes from the fire, rose in stifling clouds, so dense that an object inches from the face.

away from the fire pits and lift the feet alternately to prevent their burning, for the lava was intensely not. Those who have taken Turkish baths may form a slight conception of the situation. Each one of the party was saturated to the of the ladies it may be said that they acquitted themselves nobly and with rare coolness and presence of mind. Not one gave the slightest symptoms of a tendency to create a scene, though the provocation was so great.

The rainfall gradually lessened and occasional breaks appeared in the steam, yet progress was dangerous and next to impossible. The slightest misstep might precipitate one into a furnace from which rescue would be impossible. The foot that entered there could never be withdrawn. It would be consumed as quickly as a handful of chaff. In single file their zigzag way was slowly groped along, the ladies being assisted over the most rugged places, and they were frequent. For some time after the rain ceased steam continued to rise, and handkerchiefs wet by the rain had

With the clearing away of the vapors an outle the situation only disclosed itself with paling. more appalling vividness. For lack of lava was comparatively cold. Nearthe center stood a tree trunk, and close by lay another, which had been cut down but not entirely consumed by the flames. It was dragged over to the upright one, upon which an end was placed, and thus a seat was improvised for the ladies, while the gentlemen consulted apart as to the direction of Hilo and the way to get there.

"If the moon would only rise," they said; "or if the clouds would only break, that we might see the stars, we might be able to guess our way."

These and other equally, if not more, vain wishes were expressed. It was finally determined to remain there and at any hazard. The narrow escapes encountered were too numerous to men- mammoth modelling in black clay. tion, and just as all hope was nearly abandoned and some of the ladies were The flow is but a short distance to was made toward it and sighs of relief ly ceased.] the southwest of Hilo, and is approach- breathed when it was discovered to be ing it with alarming velocity, the three a veritable pasis in this devastating desert. Greensward was felt beneath the Last week a spurt of half a mile was patches were selected for the ladies to they are now active, writes a corresit upon, while the gentlemen pros-

So excited were the ladies by this time that one sat down with her feet and clothing in a pool of water without knowing or caring about it; another leb the end of her hair, which was braided down her back, fall into a crevice in a lava wave, against which she leaned in her hair was burned off; still another let her bonnet and waterproof go without a thought. All complained alternately of heat and cold, wondering if they would be safe there till morning, for it had been concluded that further progress was fraught with too great danger, and they might run into worse, if not inextricable places. To be sure, the aspect of things just behind was very threatening, while there appeared no possible outlet ahead, and the situation, already critical, might prove imminently fatal at any moment

breaking to the eastward and the pale miles away as they float off in great moon peeping cautiously forth. Hilo lay slightly to the left, but how to get

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distance, then in dejected tones said he and give signs of uneasiness, and he had lost his course. His words fell like a death knell upon every ear, and the party slowly retraced their steps. An- the stuff, and then finally gives it up in other start was made more deliberately disgust, throwing the sods and turf up and terminated with more success. The into the air, expending a great volume horses were reached, and the party, of steam and water in the effort. When

pool with a hiss and a roar, followed by have seen the great geyser. - Cor.

was discovered that further progress the water, now boiling, up in a vast column of spray twenty or thirty feet high; at others, the lava would flow slower, and cool as it touched the water's surface, over which it would spread upon the hot lava at their feet. As far like a cake of ice, thickening with the flow, till the water could support it no longer, and then, with a report like a gun, it would break at the bank and

sink to the bottom with tumultuous

Similar phenomena, even on a grander scale, were repeated. The flow was about half a mile lower down the river bed from which it had consumed all the water. Arriving at a cascade some twenty feet high, it fell over in a great red flood of flame sixty feet wide, and was precipitated into a large pool of water nearly fifteen feet in circumference, transforming it into a mammoth caldron of fiery explosives, that sent hot spray and steam up and about for formed into steam, which, with the sul- almost incredible distances, till all was consumed, and the pool was filled to a level with the river bed above-an opcould not be seen at a distance of six eration which occupied about an hour and a half, during which time nearly Further progress was impossible, and all that could be done was to stand deposited.

The manner of flowing is very erratic. and it is impossible to determine its course beforehand. Like all liquids, it seeks its level, but it does not remain liquid. The terminus may harden and cool. The next outbreak is as apt to skin, and their feet were puckered as occur on top, or either side of the flow, though in boiling water. To the credit as at the end. If on top the stream increases in height and flows back over itself till it becomes as high as an adjoining hill. The next break may be on the side next the hill, in which direction it will run. On reaching it, the stream is banked up only to break out afresh on the top, or upper side, perhaps, till it attains a greater elevation than the hill, when, of course, it flows CUTICURA. over it. Thus, places secure from inundation by water cannot be reckoned as perfectly safe from lava flow. Several instances of this kind have occurred here. The flow forms for itself a great black or steel-gray tunnel, through which it flows in a white flame out of sight, and reducing everything it touches, from a flinty rock to a grass blade, into the gaseous foam—an operation often attended by deafening explosions. A tree trunk may be enveloped before being consumed. The gases into which it is transformed seek an outlet with a force that is truly ap-

The natives regard the flow with suother in the vicinity. This was found to be a spot about 100 square yards in size, where there was no flavor they seek to propitiate with offerings of silver, which they throw into the stream. It would seem that most of the earnings of some of them are thus disposed of. Tourists follow their example, as far as throwing their money into the lava is concerned, but they subsequently take the lava and coin both away with them to preserve as specimens.

The unique and grotesque forms assumed by the fluid in cooling are wonderful, and weeks could be passed in viewing their endless variety. Familiar forms in miniature or natural size, or colossal in bulk, are seen on every hand. Parts of the human body and of awai tdevelopments. They were not long in coming. New outbreaks occurred on every hand, threatening to and rocky. Pahoehoe often appears like animals abound. The natives call this closely surround, if not enguif, the par- ropes, straight and coiled, or like pulled ty; and it was deemed best to move on and twisted candy. Again, it is some-at any hazard. The narrow escapes times like dough being kneaded, or like

A fortunate turn in the flow of lava, a few days after the above was written, on the eve of giving way to despair, an- saved Hilo from the threatened destrucother dark spot was descried. All speed | tion. Since then the eruption has near-

The Last of the Geysers.

The geysers of Iceland are dying out, divided, having united with an acceler- tread and pools of warm water were like thousands of others whose remains stepped into continually. Cool lava are scattered around the field on which spondent from Iceland. To-day there are but two geysers, unless you dignify the dozen of little bubbling springs that struggle up through the brick-colored mud in the neighborhood. The region about the geysers is like an immense poultice, and viewed comprehensively, looks like a bad case of small-pox. Eruptions, great and small, pit and scar sitting, and in which a great mass of the whole surface. In some places the ground is baked hard, and in close vicinity to the great springs is covered with a diterous coating like earthenware; in other places it is boggy and soft enough to sink waist deep in. deficiency, it certainly has performed some wonderful cures.

Manchestee, N. H., June 1880.

Mr. James I. Fellows.

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CAN'T we have a gravel road boom in this county—it will make a better return ducts. The revelations made by the last ly necessary for a prosecuting attorney foregoing stipulations are faithfully comon the investment than anything we two National Dairy Conventions, as to to prove the first marriage, and then to plied with by said company, and trains know of

DENTISTRY is one of the learned (?) professions, yet an Indiana practititioner places the following sign in his window : "Teeth eggstracted without pane or the yuse of gass at reasonable prices."

weeks longer we will have a list of over in this country, carrying up prices, was forced to testify.

THE bull trying to butt a locomotive off the track, is repeated at Columbus, Ohio. The resources that the big mon-them, in clean, pure eleomargarine and of voting a subsidy to assist in building Chicago, December 7.—The Droopolies can bring to bear in a contest are cheese mixed with the finest leaf lard, the road; said petition being entirely 43,000 head; shipments, 3,800 head. who undertake to wage war upon them. The grocers in Columbus, Ohio, wanted to buy oil on better terms than the Standard Oil Company would supply them, and purchased of other refiners. The Standard Company immediately undersold the market. Failing thus to bring the grocers to deal with them, the oil company started in the grocery business and sold goods at cost. This state of things continues. The grocers stand firm, and with public sympathy on their side, promise to make a hard fight. The temptation to buy cheap groceries in these times of high prices, however, is likely to prove too much for the average householder of Columbus, and we fear the grocers will find that the odiousness of the monopoly will not prevent their customers from getting their flour and sugar where they can buy cheapest. But Ohio would seem to be a good missionary field what is termed the "ninety-five cent for the Anti-Monopoly party.

THERE is great excitement in Ireland, and has been for months, caused, pri- he tenders a \$2 bill in payment, the defaulter. Osborn is under bail and \$4.25@4.85. marily, by the "eviction" of tenants by change given him by the storekeeper the particulars of the matter will come landlords for non-payment of rent, and generally consisting of a dollar bill or our newspapers have been full of the silver piece and ninety-five cents in trials and hardships that tenants have small coin, he places the dollar in his undergone. Now here is a case reported pocket, and suddenly finding a five-cent Osborn, of Hendricks county, now prom. before going to press: from the State of Deleware equal to any piece in that receptable, apologizes for inently before the public, it might be reported from Ireland, and it should be making trouble in getting the bill chang- well to remember that of the last six given the full benefit of the public press : | ed, and placing the five cents on the nine- | Treasurers of that county, four have been In a broken voice, Mrs. A. H. McGlinchey said that on the 16th instant, at 1 keeper, asking for a dollar bill, saying he o'clock in the afternoon, while up stairs dislikes to carry so much silver. Upon er of the House of Representatives—now attending her husband, who was ill with the unsuspecting storekeeper placing a let the country stand back and give that fever, she was called down by a voice, dollar on the counter, the sharper en- State a fair chance in the future. Upon going down she found the consta- gages him in talking until he can place ble in the house. He had clambered both the bill and the change together, over the fence and gotten in through the when he cooly asks the victim to exkitchen door. He said to her: "I have change the \$2 on the counter for the \$2 \$12,351,760. Only \$2,300,000 of this sum got you at last." He then unlocked the bill he had originally given him. front door and let in Constable Hickman and Dillis. Mr. Prickett levied on the one dollar per year. Subscribe now,

conversation was carried on in a loud Under the new law, executors and ad-

take everything from the house."

of flavored and tinted tallow, even if four years or less time. made from the cow Io. The mischief is done by the doubt in the mind of the foreign consumer of American butter and buys them. Once let him be convinced

the land, and plays upon the innocent a lover around. game." His method of doing business ty-five cents, pushes it toward the store- branded defaulters.

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THE marriage Association business has FROM Richmond, Ind., comes a disin character. Judge Ross, of Montgom- happened at East Germantown, by ery county, Pennsylvania, last week de- which the death of a cat saved the life nied the application for charters of two of a little child. A young man, named marriage insurance companies. The rea- Frank Winter, had gone to his room in sons he gave were these: First, because the second story of his home, to get a the companies entarge the circle of mer- breech-loading gun to hunt birds with, cenary motives prompting to marriages and was descending the stairs with it, and tend to make money the sole motive, when his hand slipped against the hamwhich is contrary to good morals. Sec- mer and discharged one of the barrels. ond, they encourage frauds in marriage The load struck a pet cat that his brothand upon innocent parties: a premium er, a little boy of five or six years was New and will be placed on bigamy and unsuspect- carrying in his arms, and buried itself in ing men and women will become the its body. The boy, who was directly in prey of matrimonial sharpers. Third, range when the gun exploded, was also they tend to increase divorces and the hit by one shot, which cut off a finger at collusion and fraud by which divorces the first joint. The cat protected his are often procured. Fourth, they offer breast and saved his life. an inducement to allege marriage where none exists and thus throw a cloud on the legitimacy of issue. Fifth, they tend ed by A. M. Lockridge, Wm. Bridges, R. to encourage marriage between parties Z. Lockridge, Thos. C. Hammond. John physically and mentally immature. The A. Crose, Jerome Allen and fity others. judge added: "A great moral writer has was presented to the Board of Commissaid that the two great pillars of society sioners on Wednesday, and an election are the sanction of an oath and the insti- ordered on Jan. 15, 1862: tution of marriage. This court will not end its aid to sap the foundation of missioners of Putnam County, Ind. goods down stairs, even to the play things either. Such, however, would be the The undersigned petitioners show that of the child, and as he was about going effect of incorporating societies of this up stairs she stopped him with the exclacharacter. It must be understood, theremation: "For God's cake don't remation: "Fo

tone of voice and every word was heard ministrators are required to give three Railroad Company- a railroad company. by the husband in the room at the head weeks notice of appointment by publica- now duly organized under the laws of of the stairs. She detailed the goods, in- tion in newspaper and posting notices in the State of Indiana-in the construction cluding the bed upon which her husband was lying. As she did this she remarked: "Why, you wouldn't take that, would you?" and he gruffly replied, claims due deceased. To return with diana : by donating to said Company, the "Yes, I can take that bed, and if you sale bill a list of goods unsold. To keep being less than two per centum on the don't get the money in two hours I will itemized account of all moneys collected, amount of taxable property in said Townand file such accounts, under oath, every ship as shown by the tax duplicate of When she went up stairs, after the of six months. To examine all claims filed said County, delivered to the Treasurer ficers had gone, her husband, who had against the estate, and attend court first of said County of Putnam for the year heard the conversation between her and day of each term, and allow or refuse to A. D. 1880, upon the following condithe officer, exclaimed, despairingly: allow the claims filed twenty days be-'Maggie, it's all up now; they will take fore court. To render full account of work on said road in said Township, everything, and what will become of trust at end of year from appointment, within one year from this date, and com you?" He soon after became delirious To pay no claims, except costs of adminthis date. Said road shall commence at and remained so until he died. In grief- istration, until filed and allowed. To set some suitable point on the Indianapolis stricken tones the poor woman told of forth all liens in petition to sell real es- and St. Louis railroad, and run through his ravings; how he would clutch the tate. They may take affidavits of ap- the corporate limits of the city of Greenbedstead to prevent its being taken from praisers of personal and real estate, clerk the said three years provide necessary of sale, and persons filing claims against depots and side tracks within or adjoin their estates. THERE is considerable talk now, about

proctecting manufacturers and capitalists, The great difficulty in dealing with po- of Greencastle, and said company shall but it seems there is also need of protect-lygamous relations in Utah is that the use of said road, as near the city of ing farmers. Bull-fat butter and hog-fat law makes polygamy to consist in mar- Greencastle as they can secure suitable cheese, sold not for what they are, but rying a second wife when the first is grounds with a sufficient supply of water as diary products, are fast undermining living, and not in living in notoriously for the use of said shops-nor shall said the American export trade in these pro- polygamous relations. It is consequent- be paid to said company until all the the extent of this trade, were astound. prove that a marriage ceremony was are running on said road into said city of ing; but eleomargarine and lard cheese performed in forming the alliance with have struck a blow at this enormous and the second wife. It is, however, often your honorable body to call an election growing source of revenue. About 50,- impossible to produce evidence of the for that purpose in accordance with the it is thought, will have been exported the difficulty of substantiating the second cases made and provided. this year than last, instead of the con- is usually insuperable, for the reason THE STAR has a larger circulation now, tinued increase expected. This great that mormon marriages are performed places of business assume an attractivethan was ever before attained by a news- check and greater retrograde means a secretly in the endowment house. No ness, that at any other season of the year paper in Putnam County, and if the rush vast loss of money. It must be remem- record is made of them, while the wit- would appear strange. Especially will APOLLO. of new subscribers continues a couple of bered, of course that the year's drought nesses present can not be prevailed on or this fact be noted by those who observe

2,000. We are under obligations to our an exceedingly large element in the fail- THE Greencastle, Eel River and Vin- Brattin's, where is displayed a wondermany friends for the assistance rendered ing off of exports. Nevertheless, the cennes R. R. officials have been in Green. fully complete and choice stock of watch. in obtaining new readers for The Star. fact that America sells bogus butter and castle this week, working in the interest es, clocks, jewelry, silverware, spectawrought great evil in the trade. There to the Board of County Commissioners this establishment is time pleasantly and are undoubted merits for those who like to order another election on the question profitably spent. The praise of these dainties by those different from the former one, setting The market was generally stronger who make and sell them is unstinted. forth as it does, the fact that the road shall and 5@10c higher. Sales were made On the other hand, those people for run through the city to a point near the of common to good mixed packing whom plain butter and cheese are good I. & St. L. R. R.; that their sidetracks, hogs at \$5.50@6; common light or baenough do not want to run the risk of round-house, machine shops, depots, etc. getting a lump of lard instead, even if shall be in or near the city limits, and 50; culls and grass-fed hogs, \$4@5.25 made from the educated pig, nor a firkin pledging the completion of the road in The market closed firm, with all good

> transitory life, and the average society demand and the market was more ac cheese, as to what he is getting, when he young man of the period will shy at ice export cattle at \$6.25@7; one lot sold cream saloons hereafter. The sued lover at \$7.25; good to choice shipping catin the breach of promise case pending in the, \$5.25@6; common to fair shipthat eleomargarine and lard cheese are sold and bought invariably, even at retail, under their true colors, and the explained the visits of another young to fair butchers' cattle \$2@2.50; medition and the explained the visits of another young to fair butchers' cattle \$2@2.50; medition and the explained the visits of another young to fair butchers' cattle \$2@2.50; medition and the explained the visits of another young to fair butchers' cattle \$2.00 cattle \$2.00 cattle fairly active and steady; poor to fair butchers' cattle \$2.00 cattle fairly active and steady; poor to fair butchers' cattle \$2.00 cattle fairly active and steady; poor to fair butchers' cattle \$2.00 cattle fairly active and steady; poor to fair butchers' cattle \$2.00 cattle fairly active and steady; poor to fair butchers' cattle \$2.00 cattle fairly active and steady; poor to fair butchers' cattle \$2.00 cattle fairly active and steady; poor to fair butchers' cattle \$2.00 cattle fairly active and steady active act quantity of mock articles in existence man by saying that he was "only her ice um to good butchers' cattle including might not hurt the export trade of the cream young man." Pleasant as such an through grass-fed Texas cattle, \$3@4: appendage may be to a fair maiden, the stockers and feeders, poor to choice average young man will hardly aspire to \$2.50@4; milk cows and springers, \$30@60 per head; Wyoming and Tex-And still another sharper is abroad in the humble office, at least where there is as cattle, \$4.15.

> is to enter a store and ask for five cents' born, who is accused of making altera-sheep at \$2.50@3; medium to good worth of some article; on receiving it tions on the tax duplicate, and being a mixed sheep, \$3.25@3.95; extra sheep out, we suppose, in time,

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Sheep-Receipts, 1,600 head; ship-HENDRICKS county is all torn up over the arrest of ex-County Treasurer Os- was dull and unimproved. Sales were made of common to medium

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	Lime, bushel	20@	
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,	Turkeys, dressed	81	
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met with a "set back," rather emphatic in character. Judge Ross, of Montgom- happened at East Germantown, by

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13 three trustees for said lodge. C. W. ARNOLD, Sec'y.

----I. O. O. F. Election,-There will be an election at the hall of Putnam 22 Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th, 1881, for the purpose of electing three trustees for the ensuing

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7 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing ner Columbia and Gillespie streets, four blocks west of public square. Inquire of M. B Rudisill, at County Clerk's Office.

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THE STAR.

Frank A. Arnold, Editor and Proprietor.

THE NEWS.

Compiled from Latest Dispatches.

Congressional.

CONGRESS assembled at noon on the 5th. In the Senate the credentials of Mr. Windom were presented, and he was duly qualified and entered upon his duties. Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution to continue the committees as they existed last session. Bills were introduced: By Mr. Lapham, providing for the punishment of attempts on the life of the President of the United States, or others charged with the duties of President, punishment on conviction to be imprisonment for life in solitary confinement or at hard labor, in the discretion of the Court; by Mr. Garland, for the appointment of a Commission to investigate the questions of Tariff and Revenue laws; by Mr. Beck, for retiring the trade dollars and recoining them as standard silver dollars; by Mr. Miller (Cal.), to enforce the treaty stipulations relative to the Chinese; by Mr. Windom, to incorporate the Garfield Memorial Hospital; by Mr. Logan to place General U. S. Grant upon the retired list of the army; by Mr. Sherman, to provide for the issue of three per cent. bonds... The roll-call of the House showed 29 members present, the absentees being Messrs, Morey, Scales, Mills and Deu ter. Nominations for Speaker were made as follows: Republican, General J. W. Keifer (O.); Dem cratic, S. J. Randall (Pa.); Greenbacker, Nicholas Ford, (Mo.) The ballotting re ultad in the election of Mr. Keifer: he receiving 148 votes, aga nst 129 for Randall and 8 for Ford. Total vote, 285; necessary to a choice, 143. Those voting for Ford were Messrs. Brumm, Burrows (Mo.), Hazeltine, Jones (Texas), Ladd, Mo-grove, Murchand Rice (Mo.) None of the candidates etcd. Messrs, Fulkerson and Paul (Va., Relations) and Dibble (S.C.), but all were admitted except the last named A committee was appointed to wait upon the President, after which the House adjourned.

Trial of Guiteau, the Assassin. entered upon his duties. Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution to continue the committees as

Trial of Guiteau, the Assassin.

The cross-examination of Gutteau was resumed on the morning of the 2d. At the be-ginning he arose and addressed Judge Porter and the Court, declaring that he would not reand the Court, deciaring that he would not respond to questions covering the ground already gone over. If the prosecution had anything new to ask he would answer, otherwise, he would not. In response to interrogations the witness said one of the purposes he had in view in killing the President was to create a demand for his book. This book was a sort of collateral gospel—the Bible brought down to the present day. He believed in the doctrine of predestination most decidedly, and claimed that he was a man of destiny as much as the Savior, Paul or Martin Luther. It was his destiny to obey the Divine will in removing Garfield, and He would take care of the matter. He (witness) had not been hung or shot yet, and he was satisfied with the Deity's management of the case so far. The crose-exami ation was continued with the view of showing that Guiteau's alleged ideas of inspiration were plaglarisms from Noyes and from a book called the "Berean." Judge Porter offered in evidence a letter written by Guiteau on the occasion of his leaving the Oneida Community. Resuming his cross-examination, Mr. Porter asked witness if it was in view of the political situation that he decided to murder the President. The prisoner here interrupted the counsel excitedly and said he used that word "murder" altogether to freely, and insisted that the proper word was "removal." The prisoner was then closely questioned as to his pistol practice and to his arrangements for going to jail. With regard to the last-named electromstance he cause he feared that he would be mobbed before he could have an opportunity to explain his views to the people. They would say he was a disappointed ofheeseeker and would hang him. Witness said he abbuild not have shot the President on the 2d of July, but declined to recapitulate the circumstances of the shooting. He dd, however, say that it was his intention to shoot him in the back. He had no doubt as to the divinity and necessity of the act. Being closely pressed he acknowledged that he felt removes, and Judge P spond to questions covering the ground already gone over. If the prosecution had any-The first witness called on the 3d was Captain

J. O. P. Burnside, who formerly resided in Freeport and knew Guiteau and his father. The latter was an invalid. Charles C. Allen knew the Guiteau family in 1839 and 1840.

Mrs. Guiteau was in teeble health. Emery A.

Storrs, of Chicago, knew Guiteau as a young lawyer. He thought he had an iliy-balanced mind. He had never saw anything in him to indicate that he could not distinguish between right and wrong, or to indicate that he would not be responsible for crime. Mrs. Scoville was particularly indignant at Mr. Storrs' answer, and distinctly charged that he had perjured himself. Edward Daniels testified as to Guiteau's peculiar religious views. Mr. So wille read several extracts from Stalwart newspapers. Senator David Davis was called and questioned as to the differences in the Republican party. E. A. Bailey testified that he had made the stenographic notes upon which the Hardd article was based. Guiteau notified the Court that he wished subpoens issued for a large number of witnesses. The Court here adjourned.

The trial of Guiteau was resumed at the knew the Guiteau family in 1839 and 1810. The trial of Guiteau was resumed at the

usual hour on the 5th. S. J. Randall, late Speaker of the House, was called and excused from further attendance, Mr. Scoville stating that he was subpensed to prove that the success of the Democratic party would not have disrupted the country. Dr. Kennon, of the Chicago Medical Review, thought the prisoner insane, although, on cross-examination, he admitted that when a man committed crime while acting under the delusion of Divine inspiration, and then conducted himself precisely as an ordinary criminal would do, it would be presumptive evidence against his insan ty. During the cross examination of the witness Guiteau became greatly exerted and broke out in severe denunciations of his late wife. R. J. Hunton, editor of the Washington Gazette, had seen the prisoner at the Republican headquarters in New York, and formed the opinion that he was an illy-balanced man and a pronounced egotist. He thought Guiteau's speech, upon which the prisoner had so prided himself, a ridiculous, disjointed affair. The defend unt made himself a perfect nuisauce about the rooms. Dr. Charles H. Nicholas, of the Bloomingdale Asylum, sa d if the evidence to which he had istenced was correct, he should say the prisoner was insane. In reply to a hypothetical question by Mr. Seoville Dr. Folsom, of Boston, said if the question was that he was subporned to prove that the suc olas, of the Bloomingdale Asylum, sa d if the evidence to which he had listened was correct, he should say the prisoner was insane. In reply to a hypothetical question by Mr. Scoville Dr. Folsom, of Boston, said if the question was correct in all particulars, Guiteau was insane when he shot the President. Dr. Samuel Worcester, of Saiem, Mass., declined to express an opinion until counsel explained more definitely w at he meant by the term "inspirational." Dr. William W. Goddang of the Government Asylum for the Insane at Washington, said that, if all that was set forth in the hypothetical question was true, the prisoner was undoubtedly insane. Dr. James H. McBride, of Milwaukee. Wis., and Dr. Channing, of Brookhne, Mass., expressed similar opinions. Theodore W. Fisher, of Boston, would dislike to be contined to the statement of facts contained in the hypothetical question, but, if compelled to answer, would say he should judge the prisoner was insane. Mr. Scoville announced that he would introduce but two or three more witnesses before closing the case. Guiteau demanded that subpornas he issued for General Grunt, ex-senator Conkling, Governor Jewell and others, and proceeded to make an incoherent narangue. He was flually silenced by Judge Cox, after which Mr. Scoville read from Guiteau's book "Truth," until the hour of adjournment.

Domestic.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY HUNT, in his annual report, recommends an appropriation of \$20,013,716 for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1883, for naval purposes, to be used chiefly for the construction of new war ves-

owers crossed the Red River into Oklahoma a few days ago.

On the night of the 1st a party of eighty masked men surrounded the jail at Oxford, N. C., disarmed the guard, and took out and hanged two negroes charged with the murder of T. M. Lynch. The people of Shephardtown, Miss., on the same night lynched a brace of colored men for the assassination of Robert Catlin.

AT the close of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1881) there were in the United States 183 life-saving stations, of which 143 were on the Atlantic coast, 34 on the great lakes and 6 on the Pacific. The number of casualties on the Atlantic coast within the scope of the service was 151, on the lakes 94, and on the Pacific 5. The number of persons lost was 26, and the number of persons brought ashore by life-saving appliances was 407. One hundred and eighty-seven vessels stranded were enabled to get off by the lifesaving crews.

THE farm-house of J. J. Furrow, near Winterset, Iowa, caught fire at an early hour on the morning of the 2d, and his three daughters were burned to death in an upper

THE total coinage at the United States mints during the month of November amounted to \$12,351,760, of which \$2,300,000 were silver.

THE stockholders of the Keely Motor Company have brought suit to compel Keely to take out a patent on his invention, and to geant-at-Arms, Colonel Hooker, of Verturn over the patent and the secret of the invention to them; also, such machines as he may have in his possession.

THE extensive glass works at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were burned on the night of the 1st, involving a loss of \$250,000.

THE Irish-American National Convention recently held in Chicago adopted a series of resolutions declaring the English rule in law against polygamy Taylor took his bride Ireland to be without either legal or moral to a temple far removed from Salt Lake sanction, and demanding the establishment City, and there in secrecy had the ceremony in Ireland of a National Government, based performed. upon the will of the Irish people; pledging "the people of Irish birth and Irish descent in this country to stand by the people at home in this momentous struggle to the full extent of their power and resources": thoroughly indorsing the policy of the Irish leaders at home in the present crisis; heartily indorsing the "'No-rent' manifesto of the Home Executive of the Irish Nationaal Land League at once as the best available weapon to strike their landlord jailers, and as a swift and smiting instrument to abolish utterly a bad and hateful system, and as the fitting answer of the Irish people to the attempt of the coercion Ministry to force the acceptance of defective legislation at the point of the bayonet." A resolution present to raise \$250,000 by the 1st of Jan- estate. uary, to help the cause, nearly \$30,000 of which was subscribed at once.

HAM WHITE, the Colorado stage-robber, who was being taken to the Detroit House of Correction by Marshal Wilcox, of Denver, made a desperate attempt on the 3d to escape while en route to Detroit in a Michigan Central coach. He quietly unlocked his handcuffs with a toothpick, and struck struggle without daring to raise a hand. radical changes in the Land laws. White next seized the Marshal's revolver, when Mrs. Smithson, of Denver, who was desperado and choked him into submission. The Marshal will send her a draft for \$500, of criminal conspiracy. The robber says that if he could have wounded Wilcox he would have gone through the whole pack of cowards.

A NEW YORK child named Willie Blake, burned to death.

EARLY on the morning of the 4th a fire broke out in the milling district of Minneapolis, Minn., and consumed four flouring mills and one cotton mill. An explosion in dust, killed four men and severely wounded several others. The property lost was estimated at \$558,000, the insurance upon which was about \$207,175.

the defaulting Kansas banker, who had franking privilege to Mrs. Garfield; Mr. been threatened with death by his victims. Miller, an act for a Territorial Government had effected a compromise on the basis of for Southern Alaska, and Messrs. Saunders fifty per cent. cash and the remainder in and Windom, measures for the admission of of Caldwell.

himself the "True Messiah," arrived in seats, after permitting Alexander H. Ste-Washington on the 5th, and immediately phens and General Hawk to retain their old addressed a letter to Judge Cox, demanding ones. Mr. Wheeler (Ala.) drew first choice, to be put on the witness stand to confront and relinquished it to Samuel J. Randall. Guiteau, and to convince the Court and Charles B. Farwell secured the seat forjury of the fallacy of Guiteau's theory of inspiration. He was arrested, and would probably be sent to the insane asylum. He had been a traveling oil painter, and had lived at Saratoga, N. Y., for some years.

A TICKET-SCALPER in Philadelphia has been convicted on the charge of railroad ticket scalping, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to be imprisoned in the County Jail for the term of one year.

THE stables of the Crescent City Railway at New Orleans were recently destroyed by tire, fifty horses perishing in the flames.

Personal and Political.

THE Tariff Convention recently in session in New York City adopted a series of resolutions declaring in favor of a policy of protection to home industry, and such an "intelligent revision of the existing Tariff laws by a Civilian Commission appointed by Congress as will give full and harmonious effect to the protective policy, and, pending the deliberations of the commission, disturbing and destructive assaults upon protective duties or special industries shall not be permitted." The resolutions also demand immediate action by Congress in regard to the practice of overturning protective duties, and ask for the prompt adoption of an amendment to the laws which will furnish a rule for the decision of cases of disputed classification "in harmony with the spirit and purpose of our carefullydevised protective system of tariff legislation." It was declared that the decline of American shipping is not attributable to any lack of materials or skill in building ships; that the blame rests with the Government, which treats this great interest of the country, not merely with neglect, but even diseriminates against it. It was resolved to recommend the abolition of the tax on bank checks, proprietary articles and matches.

By a vote of 15 to 4, the Methodist Judicial Conference at Terre Haute, Ind., on the 1st rejected the appeal of Rev. H. W. Thomas, of Chicago, from the decree of excommunication pronounced against him by the Rock River (Ill.) Conference. The principal reason for refusing to entertain the appeal was because of Dr. Thomas' ac Judge. tion in resuming his functions as pastor of

CAPTAIN PAYNE and a large body of fol- the People's Church in Chicago after his expulsion by the Rock River Conference.

AT its session in Cedar Rapids on the 3d the National Butter and Cheese Convention elected Austin Belknap, of Boston, President, and Colonel Littler, of Davenport, Secretary, and chose Madison, Wis., as the place for meeting next year.

THE Democratic members of the Kentucky Legislature met in caucus on the 1st and nominated Senator Beck for his own

MR. UPTON, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, tendered his resig-

THE Republican Congressmen held a caucus in Washington at noon on the 3d, 146 Representatives being present, including J. Hyatt Smith, of New York, elected as an Independent. Nominations for the Speakership being in order, seven candidates were placed in the field-being Messrs. Hiscock, Keifer, Kasson, Dunnell, Orth. Burrows and Reed. On the first ballot Keifer received 52 votes, Hiscock, 44, and Kasson, 15. The vote changed considerably throughout fifteen ballots, Keifer being chosen on the sixteenth by a vote of 93 to 18 for Hiscock, 11 for Reed, 10 for Kasthe son, 8 for Orth, 3 for Dunnell and 1 for Burrows. Mr. Keifer is the Representative from the Eighth Ohio District. For Clerk of the House, Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania, was selected; for Postmaster, Harry Sherwood, of Michigan; for Sermont, and for Doorkeeper, Colonel Brownlow, of Tennessee. The Democratic Caucus placed in nomination the officers of the last

JOHN TAYLOR, the head of the Mormon Church, has lately taken to himself another wife, a well-to-do widow. In order to dety detection and proof of this violation of the

Foreign.

A DUBLIN dispatch of the 30th ult. says over 1,000 tenants of the County of Roscommon had refused to pay any rent. Foxhunting was broken up in Ireland. About a dozen new branches of the Land League were organized each week in England and Scotland, and subscriptions to the Land-League funds were on the increase.

On the estate of Lord Doneraile on the 30th ult. an entire flock of sheep were battered to death. Three cows belonging to a rent-paying farmer near Fearns, County Cork, were found ripped open. In the former case, the proprietor, unable to discover the parties who had perpetrated the was also adopted pledging the delegates outrage, dismissed all the laborers on the

> WAR is threatened between Guatemala and Mexico, on account of alleged Mexican encroachments upon the rights of her Southern neighbor.

THE German Parliament on the 1st rejected an item in the budget for the expense of an Economical Council, on which Bismarck made a vigorous protest.

AT a great delegate convention of farmers Marshal on the head with the at Aberdeen, Scotland, recently, resoluuntil he brought him to his tions were adopted demanding the abolition Seventeen men witnessed the of the laws of entail and primogeniture and

MISS REYNOLDS, a young Irish woman who marched before the evicting forces and on her way to New York, sprang on the urged the tenants not to pay rent, has been served with a summons to answer the charge

> An attempt was made a few evenings ago to blow up the Court-House at Montreal with an infernal machine.

It has been learned beyond doubt that aged three years, recently poured kerosene the propeller Jane Miller, which left Medoil over his infant brother in the cradle, and ford, Canada, for Michaels Bay, November then set fire to the fluid, and the babe was 23, was lost. She had on board twenty-five persons.

A DUBLIN dispatch of the 5th says 600 of the Duke of Devoushire's tenants had decided not to pay rent except at a reduction of twenty per cent. Boycotting and all one of the mills, probably caused by flour kinds of threats and intimidations were increasing.

LATER NEWS.

In the United States Senate on the 6th It was reported on the 5th that Danford, Mr. Ingalls introduced a bill to grant the one year, secured. He and Cashier Smith Dakota as a State. Mr. Edmunds' resoluhad been released, and made good time out tion to continue the Senate Committees was passed. The House took up the A "CRANK" named Shively, who called greater part of the day in choosing merly held by Mr. Garfield. A resolution declaring Allen S. Campbell entitled to the seat for Utah was laid over to listen to the President's message. Adjourned to the 9th.

In the United States District Court of Philadelphia on the 6th, in the case of the star-route contractors, verdicts were rendered against B. B. Wiley and Joseph Funk, principals, and against Black and Arbuckle. sureties.

A DUBLIN telegram of the 5th says the authorities there had learned that midnight drills were being held. A crowd : t Limerick stoned the carriage of Mrs. Considine, on whose property evictions recently occurred, severely injuring her. A farmer named Rooney was brutaily beaten at Athlone for paying rent.

THE United States Supreme Court has decided that a Sheriff is not personally responsible for damages resulting from the execution of a mandate of a court of competent jurisdiction. This decision reverses decision of the New York Supreme Court. CORNAZE has been elected President of

the Swiss Council of State, and Vigier Vice-President. Both are Radicals. DURING the wesk ended December 3, 531,500 standard silver dollars were put into circulation, against \$352,499 for the corre-

sponding week in 1880. UNITED STATES TREASURER GILFILLAN recently informed a correspondent who had applied to him for i formation on the sub ject of Confederate States notes, that the United States Government had never made an offer for such surrency and did not de-

In the Guiteau trial on the 6th Congressman C. B. Farwell testified that the assassin wanted to borrow \$200,000 of him with which to purchase the Chic go Inter-Ocean, and promised in return for the loan to make Mr. Farwell President of the United States.
Witness di not consider the prisoner as ane man, but did not consider him so insane that he could not distinguish right from wrong. Mr. Scoville so insane that he could not distin-guish right from wrong. Mr. Scoville said he wanted President Arthur examined in the case, believing him to be a material witness, but the Court ruled against summoning the President, but said he would permit certain interrogatories to be submitted to him, and this was agreed to by the counsel for the prosecution. Guiteau indulged in the usual interruptions, quar-

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

The Sunday Law.

The Supreme Court recently decided the case of Oscar Mueller vs. the State in favor of the defendant. The case was taken to the Supreme Court by Mueller on appeal, he having been fined by a Justice of the Peace in Indianapolis for desecrating the Sabbath by the sale of cigars on Sunday. The decision of Judge Biddle is set aside by that of Judge Woods. Not satisfied with the decision the cigar-dealers of that city have made up a test case, which has just been filed in the Supreme Court, the purpose of which is to try the constitutionality of the Sunday law. The objection to the law is founded on its last clause, which excepts from its operation "such as conscientiously observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath." It is insisted that this exception gives to Jews the privilege of pursuing their usual vocations on Sunday, while all others are excluded, thus making the Sunday trade a monopoly in their hands, while the Constitution of the State forbids the enactment of any law which does not apply to all citizens alike. It appears that the question thus presented has never been passed upon by the Supreme Court of the State, and in the opinion of competent lawyers the law is believed to be obnoxious to the objection made, and must be declared unconstitutional. It is said that in several other States where similar questions have been raised the courts have decided favorably to the objectors, declaring the laws unconstitutional. Should the Supreme Court of the State so decide, there is some diversity of opinion as to the result that would follow, some holding that the entire law must fall to the ground, while others contend that the exception would become invalid while the main body of the law would stand. In the first event the State would be left, for the time being, without any statutory enactment requiring the observance of Sunday as a day of rest, while, if the fire add one-half pint vinegar to the latter proposition should be the correct one, the Hebrew race, equally with the Gentiles, would be bound to abstain from Sunday work. It is known that the constitutional phase of the law was somewhat discussed by the Court in the case recently decided, but the question was not presented by the record, and for that reason could not be passed upon. The present case is that of Johns vs. The State, and its decision will be awaited with considerable Indiana Items.

For the past two months the marriagebenefit craze has run wild throughout the State, and the number of such associations incorporated has reached into the hundreds. The business originated in Union City, and advices from there, received on the 28th ult., indicate that the pioneer association of this kind is about to go to the wall. It is stated the assessments for marriages up to September 20 fell short more than \$2,300, and the company is now sending out assessments aggregating \$153 per member for marriages occurring from September 21 to 29 inclusive. A kick is organizing among the certificate-holders, and those who expected a fine raise as soon as they were married now want to know what has become of their money. This is doubtless the beginning of the end of this wild-cat speculation, against which the people have been warned in vain by the newspapers ever since the business began.

On the 28th ult. the State Board of Health published an order forbidding any person to enter any public or private school, either as pupil or teacher, after the 1st of January next, until they have been successfully vaccinated; also, requiring all persons within, or who shall come into, the State to be vaccinated within sixty days from that date, and all children to be vaccinated within twelve months after birth. A penalty of not less than \$5 is attached for any violation of this order.

On the night of the 27th ult. as a Mr. Stone was crossing the Wabash River bridge at Wabash he was stopped by four men, who robbed him of \$65 in money and a pair of gold sleeve buttons.

At Evansville on the 28th ult. the local Board of Health issued an order to the School Superintendent that all children who were not vaccinated must at once report to the members of the Board and be vaccinated free of charge. There have been no cases of small-pox reported there as yet, but the authorities are taking precautions to prevent the disease getting a grip in that

At Evansville on the morning of the 28th ult. a shooting affray occurred at Sheldon's saloon. Clem Trice and Billum Taylor were playing a game of cards for money, when words were passed by the participants, Trice claiming it was a brace game, which aroused the anger of Taylor, who borrowed a 42-caliber Colt's revolver from the barkeeper, pointed it at Trice's head, and fired. The ball struck him right under the eyes, taking a downward course, and lodging in the neck. Trice will die.

Of the 2,482 public officers in the State to whom the Indiana Bureau of Statistics has sent blanks, only three have refused to report thereon, viz: J. P. Watts, Clerk of Randolph County; Warren Tebbs, Clerk of Dearborn County, and J. T. Costeel, Auditor of Clay County.

The shortage of Charles A. Wilder, agent in a pasture or straw yard, as the seaof the Thames Loan and Trust Company, has been figured down to \$9,029, on which he is entitled to credit for \$2,300 on repairs. The real loss exceeds \$7,000.

On the morning of the 30th ult. a westbound freight train on the Indianapolis & St. Louis Road was wrecked twelve miles west of Greencastle. Sixteen cars were ditched, one brakeman was killed, and the conductor, Billy Brown, was seriously injured. The wreck was caused by a broken

The Indianapolis grain quotations are: Wheat-No. 2 Red, \$1.32 (@1.35. Corn-No. 2, 60@61%c. Oats-44@46%c. The Cincinnati quotations are: Wheat-No. Red, \$1.37@1.37%. Corn - No. 2. 6614@66%c. Oats-No 2, 47@48c. Rye-No. \$1.03@1.04. Barley-Extra Fall, \$1.12@

Jacob Neusbaum, living near Wabash, is probably the oldest man in the State. At 105 years of age he moves about without a

There is a speek of war in the firmament between Illinois and Indiana. For fifteen years the Indiana State Fair has been held during the last week of September. Two years ago the Illinois Board changed to the same date, and, by removing to Peoria, materially injured the Hoosier association. Recently the Illinois managers made overtures for the Indiana Fair to be advanced one week, and the Hoosier Secretary is authority that this overture will be declined. From the present feeling the rivalry next year will be serious to both.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Old towels make nice dusters by having the ends sewed together.

-It should never be forgotten that rich cattle food makes rich manure, and rich manure heavy crops, while on the other hand poor feed means lean cattle, poor manure and inferior crops.

-Horse Radish Sauce.-Two teaspoonfuls of made mustard, two of white sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt and a gill of vinegar; mix and pour over grated horse radish. Excellent with

-Simple Dessert.-Put eight crackers into a deep dish and pour on enough boiling water to cover. Let them stand till soaked; then grate over them nutmeg and white sugar, with sweet cream enough to make a nice sauce.

-Chili Sauce. -Twelve large ripe tomatoes, six green peppers, one large onion; chop all fine together; add one tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of ginger, one of cirnamon, one of allspice, one of cloves, one tablespoonful of sugar, two cups of vinegar; boil. -The best feed for a road horse is

oats and a very little hay. The more concentrated the food the smaller the stomach and intestines, and the better the wind will be. Oats a year old is the best food, and twelve quarts a day is sufficient for a large horse. A little clear, ripe timothy hay may be given at night before the oats. -Tomato Catsup. -Boil the tomatoes

through a sieve; to every quart add two Standard Books of Reference, ounces onions and two large red peppers, or one teaspoonful cayenne pepper one ounce bruised ginger, one spoonful salt, a few cloves; boil until reduced one-third; ten minutes before taking off each quart. -In making an omelet if you wish it

light and delicious, beat the white of two eggs and yelks separate, and then LADIES' SEWING BOXES, together; salt and pepper; add a little cream or pure milk with a small lump of butter or lard in a hot pan; pour it in; raise and roll by canting your fry-ing pan, and by turning it over you FINE BOX PAPER. place the omelet on the dish for the table whole.

-Ginger Lemonade. -Take half cuptul of vinegar, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls ginger; stir well together, put in a quart pitcher and fill with ice water. If one wants it sweetor or sourer than these quantities will make it, more of the needed ingredients may be put in. It is a cooling drink, and almost as good as lemonade, some preferring it.

-Rye and wheat may be sown at any time after the 15th of August up to the 10th of October. Where the Hessian fly abounds it cannot safely be sown until late in September, and where snow lies heavily on the ground it en-dangers early-sown grain by smothering it. But otherwise it is well to sov early and give the plants a strong foothold. If the growth is very luxuriant, it may be pastured by cows or calves with benefit.

Pork and Pigs.

There is a field for better and cheaper pork than is now made in this coun-Grass is less expensive than corn, and should occupy a more important place in the production of wholesome bacon. Perhaps the least costly pork might be made in the cotton States upon winter pastures of oats and rye, with cottonseed and a sprinkling of corn or cowpea vines in the autumn, with corn and cottonseed. Of three million tons of cottonseed, more than half are now wasted, which might be utilized in fattening millions of pigs. As a machine for the rapid conversion of corn, cottonseed and clover to chean commercial pork and lard, a highlybred animal with a nose, heav jowl and thick neck and shoulders, will still take the premium at a swine show, and secure the favor of prairie corn growers. For the grass and root farms of the Eastern and Northern States, for the peatield and cottonseed areas of the South, where healthful and nicely streaked bacon and delicate hams are in local demand at high prices, the sensible idea of Colonel Curtis (on which he is by no means allowed a patent) will command a premium in the future. Two things are requisite Grimaldi, Dromio and Pedro to profit in meat producing in competition with the cheap corn lands: 1. Cheapness which comes from rapid growth of young animals; 2. High prices obtained by high quality and skillful preparation for market. There are advantages with which any energetic farmer can hopefully enter the contest with twenty-five cent corn. Everyone knows that the cost of a pound of meat increases with the age of the animal. and as the stage of fattening advances. A recent English writer insists that

the coarsest Berkshire that can be found, if well fed and nursed for three months and allowed to develop muscle son suits, and then properly fed, may be brought to a weight of 160 pounds in eight or nine months, and in such pigs both lean and fat will be of the finest quality, and when properly cured de- Famous Gigantic Minstrels and mand the top of the market. It is claimed that to-day the highest prices paid in London are for long-nosed Irish by popular showyard standards. There are curious facts stated in illustration of this point. A noted breeder sent to the Royal Agricultural Society's exhibition two old boars, one of the fashionable type, the other a specimen of pure old Berkshire stock. The former took the premium, of course, and the owner straightway sold him and bred from the other for commercial purposes. The pigs of the coarsest quality as judged other for commercial purposes. most famous caterers of London do not buy prize pigs or of their stock. The fancy bacon curers also avoid the dumpy and excessibly fat and fashionable style. visitor examining the Smithfield Club Awards with a member of a popular firm of bacon curers, said: "Now we will take you to a prize pig worth considering." Arriving there the man of bacon opened his notebook and read, "The worst pig in the show." His companion displayed his own notes and recited: "The worst pig in the hall."
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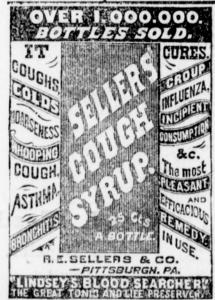
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THE PHANTOM OX.

[In Norway it is a superstition among the peasants that a specter in the form of a white ox glides through villages and farms, and that any person on whom he breathes will at once sicken and die.]

"What frightens you in from your play my Your cheeks are as white as snow.

Your lips are pale and your eyes are wild; O, why do you tremble so?" Dear mother, while I was wading the brook

For lilies along the brink,

A ghostly ox, with a deathly look,

Came down to the stream to drink. The creature was not of flesh and bones. But paler than crystal glass;

I saw through his body the trees and stones,
And mosses, and meadow grass.

"He wander'd round, and, wherever he went He stepp'd with so light a tread, No harehell under his hoof was bent, No violet bowed its head.

"He cast no shedow upon the ground, No image upon the stream; His lowing was fainter than any sound That ever was heard in a dream.

'I quiver'd and quaked in every limb! I knew not whether to flee: The further away I shrank from him, The nearer he came to me.

My handful of lilies he sniff'd and smelt; His breath was chilly and fresh; lis horns, as they touch'd me softly, felt Like icicles to my flesh.

I shiver'd with cold, I burn'd with flame, I called upon God and man; But nobody heard, and nobody came, And then I started and ran.

"I rush'd through the water, across the brook And high on the shelving shore, i stopp'd and ventured to turn and look, In hope to see him no more.

'He walk'd in my wake on the top of the flood And followed me up the bank! blast from his nostrils froze my blood! My spirit within me sank.

I hid in the reeds, oh mother dear, But swift as a whiff of air le followed me there! He follows me here! He follows me everywhere!

O, frown at him, frighten him, drive him away!
He's coming in at the door!"
And down fell the lad in a swoon, and lay
At his mother's feet on the floor.

The mother look'd round her, dazed and

dumb;
She saw but the empty air,
Yet knew, if the phantom ox had come,
The shadow of death was there. She caught the pallid boy to her breast,

And pillow'd him on his bed The white-eyed moon kept watch in the West: The beautiful child lay dead. -Theodore Tilton, in Cornhill Magazine.

MRS. CAREY'S SUMMER BOARDERS.

"Really, George, I think I had beter take a few boarders this summer,' remarked little Mrs. Carey to her brother, as they lingered over the teatable one fine spring evening.
"Take boarders! What for, Maria?"

"To make money, I suppose," re plied the sister, a little nervously, for she did not quite like to insinuate that she had not everything she could possibly desire.

Mrs. Carey had been left a widow, in most destitute circumstances, years ago, when her daughter Ruth, now white rollers. And if Mrs. Carey would nearly eighteen years old, was but a excuse her for mentioning it, she would baby, and she still remembered how much prefer a white toilet set; perfectly tenderly her only brother had cared for simple-merely white, with gold bands her. Unmarried, a lawyer in fair perhaps. Those antiquated blue sets practice, he had purchased the little always reminded her of a most disagree- always suited. cottage in which they still lived, and taking his sister and her child to it, had settled down apparently convinced and so forth. All said in the smoothest and that no more changes could come to them. And so it seemed to be. Mr. Herbert, quiet and studious, having the Herbert and studious, having the dark of them. And so it seemed to be the to be the to be the to be the to deprecatingly to Mrs. Lecompton that dear George was always of quiet and studious, having the ways of quiet and absorbed in his books. comforts of a home, had never married, mayed when she afterward recalled that She must not imagine that he intended the bill changed, and I'll fix it with while his sister, always a bright, sweet-tempered woman, found consolation room, curtains and toilet sets in both, Lecompton had graciously responded "No ing more lovely, so it seemed to the fond mother, with every year that ing to pay when Mrs. Lecompton should passed; a sunshiny little mortal, dearly have been with her a short time, as the loving her mother, idolizing her uncle lady had particularly stated that she and filling the otherwise quiet home would settle punctually every week. with light and life.

But Mrs. Carey had for some years seen the growing fondness of loved books, and how, unperceived by is true, and had made some investments but notwithstanding the utmost economy, she could scarcely make the two who had ever been so tender of them.

So when Mrs. Carey heard one and another of her neighbors exulting over how much they gained from summer boarders, she had pondered on it, and finally concluded that she might do like-

of why she wished to take boarders. · Do you need money, Maria?" asked

"No, no, George," she answered, women are always fancying what great things they might do if they had an op-

"O, well." said Mr. Herbert, with a such a wonderful manner?" ok of relief, "if it is an amusement "No. Ruthie," answered her mother, look of relief, "if it is an amusement to you, do as you please," and he retired to his library.

and looked wistfully about the room, as if bidding it farewell. For a sudden realization of how extremely disagreeable it would be to have strangers constantly in her pretty home seemed to dawn upon her mind. Another thought also troubled her. She knew full well that Ruth would disapprove of the money by it, and Ruth knew how much worst fears, and made Ruth doubly plan, for she had spoken of it during the previous season, and Ruth had opposed it, saying that her mother was do with them. That she was quite sure curtains up," and left the room it would end in loss rather than gain,

had yielded for the time; but now was absent, having been making a long vist to a friend, and the household funds being very low, Mrs. Carey's thoughts had once more reverted to the plan, and she had finally concluded to speak to her brother, and if possible engage some boarders before Ruth's return.

"May be, when it's all settled, she will think better of it," she said to herself. "And perhaps I shall find some pleasant girls who will want board, and who will be nice companions for Ruth. I'll step over to Mrs. Mapleton's this evening and speak to her about it."
Mrs. Mapleton, or her husband, kept

the village hotel; but it was not a very capacious building, and had a good reputation for excellent fare, it was generally filled to overflowing, and those who applied too late for accommodations were advised to go to certain of the villagers who were in the habit of taking a few boarders. Consequently Mrs. Carey's first movement when she wanted boarders was to go to Mrs. Ma-

"Now, I call that curious," remarked that worthy matron, when, an hour later Mrs. Carey was seated in her private parlor, and had stated her errand. 'Just this very night a letter has come from a lady who staid here a night last summer, asking us to keep two of our best rooms for her and her daughters, who wish to board here all summer. Now our rooms are all engaged for the season by our old customers, and my husband was just-saying be must write and say we couldn't accommodate her: but if you like he shall tell her about your rooms, and I don't doubt she will be better suited than to come to a hotel. O, she's quite the lady, ma'am,' she continued, observing that Mrs. Carey hesitated. "Quite the lady, I assure you, and very soft-spoken. She stopped here over night with a party of ladies and gentlemen who had been up in the mountains and got here too late to take the night-boat."

Mrs. Carey was sorely tempted. now that the decisive moment had arrived, to decline Mrs. Mapleton's offer, and turned compliment was paid to Ruth struggle on as she had done; but the landlady proceeded to dilate upon how much a lady who dressed so handsomely would be likely to pay, and hope of improving the state of their affairs once what Mrs. Carey did not, the affair of the new paper, curtains, and so forth, there, waiter, bring us two chowders and a couple of bettles of heer." said more grew strong in Mrs. Carey's mind, and when she quitted the hotel it was arranged that Mr. Mapleton should write, mentioning her rooms and making some inquiries as to the length of time they would be required.

A few days elapsed, and then the answer came, stating that the lady was much pleased with his account of the cottage where she could board, and have some to morrow, Mrs. Carey. I lit's clean broke me up for eatin'. would come the following week to make am sure Miss Ruth will cook them so When I'm hum these fixins wouldn't be

arrangements. Early the next week she appeared-a tall, fashionably dressed lady, who introduced herself as Mrs. Lecompton, and seemed to shrinking little Mrs. asked Mr. Herbert, somewhat absently towing. She was gracious in the extoying with a teaspoon.

the bedrooms were charming quite perfect, in fact. Of course Mrs. Carey would not object to removing those white rollers from the windows and replacing them with draperies. Mrs. Lecompton was ashamed to make such a trifling matter any objection, but she had an unconquerable aversion to that they were now established for life, and most "soft-spoken" manner, as for her early loss in little Ruth, grow- and various other little items, to pro-

"After all," thought Mrs. Carey, trying to console herself, "the paper her on this room is shabby, and the rollers brother for quiet study among his be- are old. I have often told Ruth I should him, younger and more ambitious men isn't as if they were only going to stay librar were gradually taking his practice to themselves. He owned the house, it like draperies at those windows, and it leaving before November, and that very to enjoy it. At any rate he would linwhich brought him a trifling income, likely she should beg me to keep her all ger at the table or on the cool veranda ago was on a visit to Baltimore, and he winter, so I really think I can afford to spend a little to begin with," and she fell ends meet, and many a little privation to counting how many weeks there she and Ruth bore in cheerful silence, would be before November, and how "W unwilling to annoy or grieve any one much money she might reasonably ex-

Mrs. Lecompton and her daughters were to arrive the next week. In the meantime the alterations in the rooms were to be made, and, hardest task of all, Ruth must be told of all the new arrangements. She returned home a day This was why she replied somewhat hesitatingly to Mr. Herbert's question find the guest chambers in the wildest disorder. A man putting on fresh paper in one, while in the other Mrs. Carey, Mr. Herbert, with a gesture toward his hammer in hand, was mounted on a pocket in which Mrs. Carey knew too step-ladder, struggling with a curtain well he would find very little of that that seemed determined never to hang in proper folds.

"You dear little mother," cried hastily. "I did not mean that. Only Ruth, flying up the stairs, and embracing step-ladder, curtain and all, in her eagerness, "what are you doing? portunity, you know, and of course I Is Uncle George going to be married have my fancies, like the rest." that you are embellishing the house in

in much confusion, and blurting out what there was no ground for fear. Mr. Hershe had intended to have announced in "An amusement!" Poor little Mrs. a very quiet and self-possessed manner, Carey sighed as she repeated the words, 'no; but we have boarders coming next week!

Boarders!" echoed Ruth. taken boarders?"

money by it, and Ruth knew how much they needed money?'

mother was speaking. When she finnot used to being ordered about and ished she said quietly, "Just wait till I snubbed, as she heard some of the run and speak to Uncle George, and neighbors say their boarders tried to then I will come and help put those

Mrs. Carey looked perplexed as she

Ruth saw nothing of the kind, but she was not one who would waste time in discussing what was unavoidable. So, having found her uncle, and given and received a hearty greeting, she rejoined her mother, and while busily engaged in restoring the room to order, chatted gayly of her visit, or listened with interest to her mother's account of her new arrangements. Only once did she offer any objections, and that was when

Mrs. Carey spoke of her intention of discharging the little maid who had hitherto helped them, and replacing her with a woman who could do nearly or quite all the work. This plan Ruth

strenuously opposed.
"No, no, mother," she said, "don't

send away Maggie. Don't you remember the poor thing is an orphan, and has no home to go to? And then consider how much the wages of a woman will be. She would take away half of your You know I like to cook, and Maggie is very handy, and I know we shall get along very well! If anything happens to make a very busy day, we

can hire a woman for a few hours. Mrs. Carey persisted awhile in her plan, but finally was induced to promise that Ruth might try her way, scarcely appreciating the sacrifice her child was bravely making to thus volunteer to work day after day in a hot kitchen, when almost her whole life had hitherto been spent in the open air, and never a summer day passed without her taking a long ramble through the woods or climbing one of the mountains among which their pretty village nestled.

The boarders arrived in due time-Mrs. Lecompton and her two daughters tall, showy girls, much resembling their mother, but without her suavity

of manner.

For a few days matters went on swimmingly. Mrs. Lecompton found her rooms in their new attire "perfectly charming." The trim, old-fashioned garden, with its shady arbors, affording a cool retreat in the hottest day, was "delightful." Every pie or pudding or cake was "delicious," and many a wellon her skill in cooking. She, poor girl, could not share in her mother's enthusiasm over their new inmates. She saw, sweetest manner, to suggest something which she would like the next day, as, quite the season for green peas, is it now and then of his lack of appetite. not? I am really ashamed to own how berry preserve, Mrs. Carey. And it toes and let's have some more reminds me that I saw strawberries in the market as I passed this morning. Carey to fill the cottage parlor to over- Ah, dear Mrs. Carey, do treat us to knew that early peas and strawberries cost so much that the boarders would

Mrs. Carey's eyes were hard to open. She only thought how fortunate it was that they had a cow, so that Mrs. Le- eyes of the doubtful one. He made a compton could have the cream, and movement to get up from the table, but how pleasant it was that the cooking the waiter was at his side in an instant

But on one point she was not so blind. Naturally enough she had hoped that then said: her boarders would not make themselves disagreeable to her brother; had friend, but one doesn't like to give that she was quite sure she and Mr. the countryman. "But I hain't got the cure which she must run in debt, trust- Herbert should be good friends. In- cost o' even the chowder in my clothes. deed, she was quite in love with him already.

And so it appeared. Mrs. Lecompton always addressed the most of her him with an exclamation not used in conversation to Mr. Herbert, asked his polite society, paid the bill, and left. opinions on the various topics of the day, challenged him to chess and backinto his very sanctum sanctorum, the library, and borrowed his books and pa-

Strange to say, Mr. Herbert seemed hour after hour talking with the lady, till his sister was filled with doubt and

"What shall we do, Ruth?" she exmuch money she might reasonably expect to make over the necessary outlay. claimed, half crying. "I do believe your uncle likes Mrs. Lecompton." "Well, mother, so do you, don't

you?" inquired Ruth, innocently., "O, yes, I like her well enough; but don't mean that-I mean-I mean, Ruth, that I am afraid he will marry

"And wouldn't you be pleased, if that made him happy? He has always been so good to us." And Ruth looked half-reproachful at her mother.

"But it wouldn't make him happy-I know it wouldn't!" burst out the poor stolen, and assented to the gentleman little woman, who began to feel, rather retaining it until the owner was found. than see, something of her guest's true character.

Ruth was herself somewhat troubled by her mother's fears, but could hardly believe that her uncle would be really pleased with a woman like Mrs. Lecompton, and as the days passed, and she noted Mr. Herbert's manner toward their boarder, she was convinced that bert was polite and attentive, it is true, but to Ruth's eyes he seemed ever on the alert, ever watchful, as if there were something which he was striving to dis-"O cover. Most skillfully would be lead mother, you dont't mean that you have mother and daughters to taik of the various places where they had lived, of Poor Mrs. Carey began a feeble self-defense. "Why should she not take interested himself in little details in a worst fears, and made Ruth doubly sure that "uncle was trying to find out Ruth's face was a study while her something," while the boarders, being strangers, could not know that it was not his usual habit.

One afternoon the conversation had turned upon precious stones, and Mr. Herbert had given the ladies some information as to the various forms into and she would far rather teach school, take in sewing or even going out to service, than have her mother worn "I suppose she sees it is the best we to the window. "How turned again to the window. "How duietly she took it," she solitoquized. "I suppose she sees it is the best we treested in the matter, left the parlor to the window. "I suppose she sees it is the best we treested in the matter, left the parlor to the window." I suppose she sees it is the best we treested in the matter, left the parlor to the window. "I suppose she sees it is the best we treested in the matter, left the parlor to the window." I suppose she sees it is the best we which diamonds are cut, when Lizzie for a moment and presently returned

Catching a Tartar.

"This is a glorious spot," said a rather doubtful looking personage to a very hay-seedy countryman. The pair were standing on the sands at Rockaway, and the countryman had only recently been joined by the doubt-

ful party. "Yes, it is a kind'er fine," said the

countryman. "You are a stranger here, I should judge," said the doubtful party. "Wall, yes, I be," said the country-

"Going to stay long?" asked the doubtful party

"Wall that depends," said the countryman. "You see I came on here with stock, and I thought I might just see a little o' your sights as not, long's I was here."

"Cattle dealer, I suppose?" said the doubtful party. "Yes, that's about my line," said

the countryman.
"Nothing like a little pleasure now and then with business," said the doubtful one.

"No, them's my views," said the countryman. Suppose we do the day together,"

said the doubtful one, taking the countryman's arm. "I know this place like a book, and it's no more than right to show a stranger around.' "Don't care if I do. Was feeling a

little lonesome like. Where'll we go, stranger?" asked the countryman.
"Well, we might as well commence

with a drop of something. How does a drink strike you?" "Never object to takin' a drink.

Can't do it out our way-good as your life is worth;" and they indulged in a drink at the doubtful one's expense. "How about lunch?" said the doubtful one.

"Wall, that hits me pretty near the spot. Hain't had nothing to speak of cept a sandwitch since six o'clock this mornin'," and they seated themselves at a table in the large hotel. The doubtful one threw the bill of fare at the countryman and invited him to order anything he wished.

"Wall, I don't care if I have a chow-der to start en," said the countryman. re-enacted every day. At dinner, for and a couple of bottles of beer," said instance, when Mrs. Lecompton praised the doubtful one. After finishing the the cooking, she would continue, in her chowder the countryman ordered spring chicken, lobster salad, and one or two other expensive dishes. As he tucked By the way, dear Mrs. Carey, it is the savory dishes away he complained "You see, stranger" he said, fond I am of green peas. Please do kinder shook up like on the kirs, and that they will be a perfect luxury." nothin for me. Here, waiter, bring Or at tea-time, "What delightful straw- me some roast beef and Saratoga pota-I feel kind o'dry like. You don't seem to be eatin' very hearty, stranger?"

The doubtful one had indeed lost his strawberries; with this delicious cream appetite, and was growing very nerthey would be perfectly heavenly." All of which might be true, but Ruth fresh was going to let up?" "I hearn tell o' your wines down here,

stranger," said the countryman, leanbe a loss instead of a gain, and that if they ate the cream on strawberries, she should have none to make butter, and then that must be bought.

The beautiful that if ing back and picking his teeth, after having finished six separate courses.

"Suppose we try a bottle of something high-toned. Waiter, bring in a bottle what shall it be, stranger?" A wild, earnest look came into the

> with the check. He fumbled nervously in his vest pocket for a moment and "Awful sorry to trouble you, my

"Now, that's tarnashun unlucky," said

You see, I left all my money at the hotel, and-The doubtful one here interrupted

"Well, these city chaps have queer

ways," mused the countryman, as he gammon, and actually made her way sauntered off toward the boat.—Brook-

The Story of a Hundred Dollar Bill.

A distinguished statesman forty years

gave to a colored girl while here what he supposed to be at the time a one dollar bill. The next morning the girl went to a grocery store, and after making a few trifling purchases, gave the bill in payment, under the supposition that it was a dollar. The proprietor of the store, a highly-esteemed citizen of Baltimore, noticed with great surprise that it was for a hundred dollars, and he supposed at once that the woman had stolen it. Ascertaining the delusion she was under, he informed her of the true character of the note, and told her he would detain it until the owner was found. The girl told how she had received it, persisted that it had not been He advertised the bill, and the statesman, in answer, called to say that the girl's story was true, and that as her honesty had been suspected she should keep the bill. He then departed to the scene of his daily triumphs, and in the acquisition of a great fame perhaps forgot the incident. The grocery merchant retained the note, in expectation of the girl returning, but she never called for it, it is supposed being frightened and fearing being charged with its theft. He deposited it at interest. Years rolled on and she married, bore children and died, and a few years ago a son applied to the mer-chant for the note and the interest. which now amounted to a large sum of money. This amount the custodians of the fund paid into one of our city courts, in order that the court should decide whether or not the claimant was entitled to it. The court sustained the claim, and the money was paid to the heir, and thus ends the true story of a hundred dollar bill. - Baltimore Gazette.

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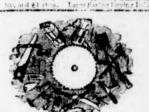
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Notice to Contractors.

SEALED proposals will be received by the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Greencastle, until 6 o'clock p. m., November 28th, 1881, for the construction of sidewalks on Water street, between Washington and Center streets, except where the sidewalks have already been graded and graveled on said street. Said work is to be done according to the specifications now on file in the City Clerk's office. A bond for the proper construction and satisfactory completion of the work must accompany each bid. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Mayor and Common Council.

WILLIAM DAGGY.

Greencastle, Ind., City Civil Engineer.
Nov. 11, 1881.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Clinton Falls.

125 dozen Children's All Wool, Ribbed, Benton county. .. Our school, under road Saturday night. ... Miss Florence or I'll die right here" She said no, and Ladies' Ribbed Wool Hose, country knit is progressing finely... Again our saw- Biddle last week... Singleton Young Ladies Fine Cotton Hose in all the new Bament and Stites are the champion log- day the former was thrown, running a may if neglected become chronic, and thus by designs in Balbriggan, Lisle Thread, &c., haulers... Brady & Tucker have made stub weed in his ear. The injury is a gerous. It is not only very offensive and an experiment of ladies! Flores Lined ready for the block minds of Documber of Ladies! Good assortment of ladies' Fleece Lined ready for the bleak winds of December severe one, but it is hoped that it will noying, but it enfeebles, and if not attended in Men's All Wool half-hose, Shaker, Knit, Frank Tucker is seen passing almost is progressing finely with his school over for this disease. Its application gives immediately with a draw of fattened beautiful and the great state of the great sta All Goods Marked in Plain Figures, is around.... By the way the light ... If you want to know what all that particularly severe or chronic catarrh we rec-We beg to inform the ladies in and around Greencastle that, when requested by letter, we will mail, free of charge, full lines of samples and carefully fill and forward orders however small, by mail or express, as desired. Prices in every case the same as if the purchaser came to Indianapolis and bought the goods at our store. Terms: Postoffice order or C. O. D.

Since S on Sunday nights there must be lun was about on the streets last Satur— day ask Ned. Mahoney and Johnny Merchant.... Buck Lafoe left Monday for chart.... Buck Lafoe left Monday for ohio, to engage in making railroad ties.

Ohio, to engage in making railroad ties.

That dreaded disease, typhoid fever, seems to be losing its power in this lo
Peddicord of Baltimore have for three ler's last Wednesday night.

> Christmas again draws nigh: Come all ye merry girls and boys, With happy hearts and free-And gather at the village church, And erect a Christmas tree: Then "Santa Claus" will call around, And ne,er will take his leave.

On merry Christmas Eve.

J. C. E.

Dry Creek. last Wednesday night.... The people boys.... Mr. Frank Benifield, Jesse whose evil effects have left living monuare almost done gathering corn in this James and James Hillis are attending ments to denounce them. Thus is exsection The fodder is roting bad school at Bainbridge. Erin Vanhook has recently moved from this vicinity to the old Coverdale farm owned by Bascom O. Hair.... James Hillis and Jesse Jones are attending beat stock of boots and shoes in the city school at the Bainbridge academy.... F. M. Benfield is making a complete success SHAKESPEARE.

Maple Grove.

-Reynold's, Cloyes, Goodger & James Hickey will move to his farm ka, Ind,, is visiting friends here..... Armstrong, and other celebrated shoes for ladies and misses to be found only at Burnett's.

Enoch Wallace, a resident of Mill Creek township, died at his daughter's, Mrs.

Writes: "I was reduced to a living skeleton by distressful ailments that complety exhausted township, died at his daughter's, Mrs. -Just received-boys' and girls' built by him.... Elmer Abrams is quite Elliot's, Dec. 1st, aged about 80 years. lungs, liver, kidneys, heart, sight, hearing, shoes for school wear. The best in the sick.... W. Reeves, of Illinois, is visit-... Preston Buis' new barn is about gave me trouble in a greater or less degree. I ing relatives at this place. . . Mr. Styles, completed. It will be the largest in the doctored for kidney complaint; I doctored for -We are receiving goods daily, and of Maysville, Kentucky, is visiting rela- township, Whitlock and Bro., Builders. dyspepsia; I took consumption cures; I did can say truly that our stock of boots and tives at this place. Several of our young ... Geo. Hurst and John Sutherlin, of Mr. Wells, clerking in Morris' drug store, told folks attend the Literary Society, at Cow- Putnamville, visited Mt. Meridian last me to try Brown's Iron Bitters. Two bottles -The best English Grain and gill's school house, every Wednesday Saturday Mat. Master is erecting a have made me feel like a new person altogeth-

Marion Township.

Messrs. Owen will soon open up busi-

teachers.....Mr. Rice, the b'acksmith, Mt. Meridan next Sunday night. has removed to Greencastle The

Mt. Meridian and Belle Union.

Roads are quite sloppy Mr. Wm.

Butchering hogs is the order of the day Our streets were alive with peo-

GRI ENUASTLE

the management of Miss Rose Williams, Fordice, of Russelville, visited T. H. he was dead in an hour. mill hums its merry tune Messrs, and his brother while wrestling the other Catarh is best described as anasal cold, and by laying in a stock of winter goods. . . . not prove fatal, . . . William Foxworthy time, destroys the mucous lining of the nasal daily with a drove of fattened hogs; keep the creek.... Noah Bartlett took a large late relief by removing all objectionable matyour eye on your milk cows when Frank load of produce to Indianapolis this week, ter from the obstructed passages. For eases of shines on Sunday nights there must be fun was about on the streets last Satur- Remedy, in which the medicinal virtues of

of a birthday party Services at the seems to be losing its power in this lo- Peddicord of Baltimore have for three Dunkard church on the second Sunday cality-no new cases to report.... The years been trying to convince her that PETTIS, IVERS & Co. in December, conducted by the Rev. citizens are making an effort to have a she is Peddicord's wife. They insist Mormon ministers.... Henry Brady and this point.... Wanted: We want 49 Barclay's residence, where a marriage rite his "fair one," spent last Sabbath at more new subscribers for THE STAR from was performed; but she declares that 'Long Branch." ... Social at John Sig- this place, within the next two weeks.

Forest Hill.

Joseph Miller is recovering from a long spell of sickness.... Catlet Priest and Corbin Goodbar, of Ladoga, were visiting friends in this vicinity Saturday and Sun-Till he gladdens the heart of each little day last James Priest, of Wisconsin, is visiting relatives in this vicinity The hands on L. N. A. & C. R. R. Hillis' Band were out serenading on have a bad opinion of the Dry Branch

Mt. Meridian and Belle Union.

Thievos broke into Cohn's Dry Goods store at Belle Union, on the night of the 30th ult. and stole three overcoats and several silk handkerchiets. There is ev-The best line of kip and calf boots with his patent bed spring.... Leslie idently a gang of the gentry living somelage, as this is the second time this same keep his meat dry.... They are killing two months.... Wm. Ruark, of Wayne The most beautiful, elegant and hogs in this neighborhood. We will live county, Iowa, is visiting his brother James in this vicinity Miss Alice Hurst is visiting relatives at North Judson, Ind.... Mrs. John Adams, of Pato-W. A. new barn, Mat. Wright, Builder er. and [believe I am permanently cured of all new barn for Jas. H. Hurst The Mt. Meridian schools are in a prosperous ness in their ware house, it being their condition, under the management of Prointention to erect a new building, at no fessor Lee and Miss Rosana Hurst.... distant day, on the site of the one burned. Lem. and Jas. Buis have erected a new getting Frazer for a husband, yet withinMr. McAnna, of Asbury, preached at the Methodist church, at Fillmore, last Shawkleford of Mill Creek township, H. E. Carpenter, Esq., Henderson, N Sabbath... Hog-killing is the order of the day.... The teachers' institute, last Saturday, was adjourned, the weather preventing the attendance of most of the saturday. Whitlook will preach at the saturday with many other friends to mourn his soap externally. The most wonderful dec preventing the attendance of most of the loss.... Elder Whitlock will preach at case on record.

Next door to the dry goods store of I. Hawkins where his friends and the public generally will and prices will be found as low or lower than elsewhere in Western Indiana.

Toads are now in a very bad condition.

... Mr. W. H. Jordan, of Asbury, spent Thanksgiving in the country, eating turkey, shooting quail, etc.

James P. Weller was to have married present college fashion is to "teach a bit of Latin, a bit of Greek, a bit of biology" was not there at the appointed time and and a bit of somet hing else, so that in the . . Mr. W. H. Jordan, of Asbury, spent Bessie Norris, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., but of Latin, a bit of Greek, a bit of biology' place. Instead of him came a note say- result men hardly know anything. ing that he would not keep the engagement, having decided to go West as a Clear head and voice, easy breathing, bachelor. Miss Noeris fainted and the sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and guests departed. Two days later he re- hearing, no cough, no distress. These turned, and said he had again changed are conditions brought about in Catarrh his mind. The girl got out of her sick by the use of Sandford's Radical Cure. bed, and rushed joyfully into his arms; rhal Solvent and one Improved Inhaler, but the mother pulled them apart, and in one package, for \$1. drove Weller from the house. An elopement is now anticipated.

> loon keeper, refused to let Frank Fran- emigrant car, when, as he claimed, he cilow piay in his place because he is a was entitled by his tickst to a seat in a negro. Francilow sued him, and the parlor car. United States Court is now trying to decide whether or not a billiard hall is a enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad 'place of public amusement" within the health. There are miserable people

Quincy Davis and Isaac Vannice have cisco free library, seems to have had See advertisement. improved his premises by erecting a new erate gambler at faro, which led him to to read their advertisement to be found

from Illinois last Saturday, and contem - Frank E. Marvin of Chicago was infatplates moving to that state in the near uated with the widow Dowling, in whose The readers of The Star will please bear in mind that we do not hold ourselves accountable for or endorse the opinions of correspondents published in these columns. We simply give space to our correspondents that the people may learn what the thoughts of their neighors are.

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A SURE CURE FOR CATARRH. ommend the use of Pond's Extract Catarrh

therewas no ceremony, and the clergman corroberates her. She has never acknowledged Peddicord as her husband, and now a court decides that he isn't thus mplicating the mother in a trick.

The Results of Necessity

What the ancients suffered for the want of knowledge in medical science, can only be appreciated by contrasting the vast amount of suffering cured and The oyster supper at Mr. Bascom Dick's pain alleviated in modern times, by the last Saturday night was a grand success, use of Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases. Its introduction was characterized by the necessary withdrawal of a score or more of illu sive quack nostrums emplified the proverb, necessity is the mother of invention.

> A traveler bought an excursion ticket from Washington to Toledo, and owing to detintion of trains, for which he was responsible, its limit of time expired while he was still on the way. The conducter on the terminal road demanded regular fare, and put him off the train when he refused to pay. He sued the company whose agent sold him the ticket, on the ground that the contrrct was made with that official for the entire journey, gave him a verdict of \$500.

Mr. Robert McNealy, Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Wells, clerking in Morris' drug store, told

There was nothing in the demesnor of to indicate that she was not overjeved at

Prof. Sumner of Yale says that the James P. Weller was to have married present college fashion is to "teach a bit

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catar-

The sum of \$1,000 damages has just been awarded by a Western court to a John J. Murphy, a Boston billiard sa- man who caught cold while riding in an

> It is worth remembering that nobody about to day with one foot in the grave, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the doctors and medicines they ever tried.

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WHEN

Where out of our immense stock, your want may be supplied. We have a large and magnificent line of men's, youth's, boy's and children's

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LOCAL LEMES.

Brattin's new watchmaker is Mr. Boley, of Hillsdale, Mich.

The revival at the Methodist enurch, in this city, continues to grow

About \$40,000 stock has been taken in the Building, Loan and Savings

Happiness and prosperity is vouchsafed the families wherein THE STAR is read-only a \$1 a year.

Danville Union : Mr. Thomas Bayne and wife, of Greencastle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bayne, on Thanksgiving day.

County Commissioners.

ed to Purnell M. Layton, Greencastle; tion of Daniel Duncan et al., for change be handed in early next week. of highway was continued to the next term of court, and viewers appointed. The petition of Ann E. Early et al., for damages by high water, was continued and viewers appointed, and the same acson et al., requesting the Board to pured. The petition of Vincent W. Col tinued and viewers appointed. The pea number of allowances were made.

was continued and viewers appointed, took place. Finally they were separated, On petition of A. M. Lockridge and about the latter getting the worst of the en fifty others, an election was ordered to counter. In a few minutes, however. Greencastle, Eel River and Vincennes R. tacked Reel with a knife, inflicting two R., and election ordered to take place on severe, though not dangerous wounds. Friday, Jan. 13.

shoes you get of him is sure to be just stage. It would be hard to find language as represented. You run no risk of get | in our vocabulary with which to express ting a shoddy article, as there are none ourselves, were we to mention the many in his stock. All his goods are made good qualities and new features introjust as he orders them. a pair of the celebrated "Lilly, Bracket company throughout is more than an

shoes for your children, call on him and get a pair of custom made, and you will be satisfied. West side public square.

An old man named Denney, one of the inmates of the County Poor House, has entirely lost his speech in the last few weeks, though his hearing is as good

The State Horticultural Society meets at Muncie, Ind., on Dec. 20, and the I. & St. L. R. R. will sell round trip tickets from this city at one and onethird fire. Putnam county should send a good delegation if she expects to secure the next annual meeting for this city.

One week before Christmas THE STAR will issue a 3,000 special holiday edition, each paper containing one hundred and fifty six colums, just double firsts with them. the usual size. This edition will contain, in addition to the usual selection of news and miscellany, Christmas poems by "Margaret Leslie" and Rev. G. W. Baintim, and other original matter of interest. This enterprise, for the benefit of our subscribers, will afford business men a splendid opportunity to advertise The license to retail liquors was grant- their wares, and a limited amount of amuse the old and please the children. space will be reserved for advertising James S. Chadd, Cloverdale. The peti- patrons. Copy for advertisements must at wholesale prices at the Trade Em-

War To The Knife.

Last Saturday night they had war to the knife at Reelsville, the affray growing out of the suits against Mart. Multion was taken on the petition of Mr. M. A. linix for selling liquor illegally, so re-Bridges. The petition of D. E. William- port goes. As we hear it, Mart Mullinix to the Opera House, Dec. 14. had been doing a full evening's cursing chase a set of Indiana reports, was reject. for the especial benefit of those who had been appearing against him in court, givlough et al., for public highway, was con- ing the full benefits of the expletives to some in person, and to others by proxy. tition of D. W. Epperson for privilege to In this way Danie! Reel, Sr., was being place fence on highway was granted, and d--d by proxy, through his son Dan. and the young man objected so strongly, The petition of Charles Coshow et al., that a fight between him and Mullinix vote on the question of subsidizing the hostilities were renewed, Mullinix at- at F. A. Hays. 'Tis said that the end is not yet.

The Rev. A. W. Wild of Leachman, north side public square. Vt., replying to a charge of pulpit plagiarism, said it had long been his habit, as at the Trade Emporium before buying of other pastors, to have clipings from any Chaistmas pr sents. F. A. Hays. 3t34 newspapers constantly on hand for free use, and he didn't propose to abandon it.

In Adair County, Missouri, two young men agreed to be photographed with Dec. 14th. pistols drawn on each other. The artist. while arrangingt its position, discharged the four luminaries. P. C. Joy, J. C. Mur one of the pistols, shooting the opposite phy, and the champion wrestlers of the sitter through the lungs.

many a day greeted this famous troupe of small sum of 25 cents. thirty five star performers Saturday night. The house was crowded to overflowing, and those that came late had to prez can pride himself on having secured the services of the best minstrel talent in the country, there not being a second class actor in the company. The perormance from the beginning to the end is made up of strong, attractive new features, and one of fun and enjoyment. while the instrumental and vocal music s immense. The programme is a good one, and was carried out in a masterly -They wear better, they look bet manner, and gave great satisfaction, as You can't buy duced by this company. In short, the Duprez, is a gentleman and a scholar.

-- Doll wagons at Kiefers.

---For superior fitting cloaks and dolmans call and examine the large stock Hays'. of F. A. Hays, which is being sold at whosesale prices.

-When he arrives, "Old Nick" will humpty around and will dumpty at the Opera House Dec. 14.

-Christmas cakes made to order at and examine. F. A. Hays.

examine the stock at the Trade Empor- of Indianapolis Christmas eve ium. F. A. HAYS.

& Son on Queensware. Their stock is always complete in every department. No seconds and thirds palmed off for sold at ten cents a bunch, delivered in 4t34

F. A. Hays is selling the genuine Hartford boot at \$4 50. How is that? 3:34 ford boots at F. A. Hays'

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--- Overcoats, Overcoats, Overcoats porium. F. A. HAYS.

-For holiday presents, you can not do better than at Goodbars' as their stock s perfectly immense.

-It is said that the city officials will give "Old Nick" the freedom of the city and allow the 3 clowns accompany him

Our \$1.50 Fur hat for men is equal to weeks. This play has a remarkable his-\$2.00 hat sold by other house.

ouse-keeper, for a small family, will its first performance, is still being played please inquire at the residence of E. Rhoades, Ins. agent, College Avenue.

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